THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town.—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR $2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS | ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, DECEMBER 30, 1921 | VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 12

ANOTHER PHILLIPS DORMITORY

Start Work as Soon as Possible on Hall to Accommodate Forty Students and Two Faculty Families

Work will be started as soon as possible on the construction of a new dormitory to relieve the crowded housing conditions at the Academy. The trustees, realizing the great need for additional accomodations which has arisen in the last year have decided to push the work as rapidly as possible in order that the building may be ready for occupancy at the opening of school next fall.

Plans were drawn for the building by Guy Lowell of Boston, who has been architect for buildings at Phillips for the past twenty years. The buildings will be similar in construction to Bishop, Adams and Taylor Halls, built of brick, 140 feet long, 46 feet deep and three stories high. It will be a modern building throughout, differing from the other halls of similar design, only in the treatment which will be given the doorways. It will be located west of the tennis courts, facing east. It is planned eventually to build a quadrangle of buildings, with Bishop and Adams along one side, Taylor on the end, and the new hall which has not yet been named, starting the third side of the quadrangle.

The first floor of the dormitory will be given over to living quarters for two of the faculty families. Each flat will be made up of a living room, study, kitchen and dining room, two bedrooms and bath. The construction of the upper floors will be very similar to the other buildings of the group, with a fireplace in each one of the rooms and bathrooms on each floor. The two upper floors will accomodate about 40 boys

The contract for the construction has not as yet been awarded, but it will probably be taken care of in the next few days.

Births

December 25, 1921, twins, a son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Winters of 30 Salem street.

December 25, 1921, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Central street.

December 26, 1921, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Wallace of Ballardvale.

AMATEUR DRAMATICS

Odd Fellows Present "An Early Bird," An Amusing Three Act Comedy, in Town Hall Wednesday Night.

The Andover Lodge of Odd Fellows will present their initial production for the approval of Andover people next Wednesday evening in the Town Hall when they appear in "An Early Bird," a comedy in three acts which is full of amusing situations and well-written dialogue. For several weeks past the members of the cast have been rehearsing faithfully under the able direction of Herbert W. Ford and an excellent performance awaits the Andover public. The cast is selected from among the members of the lodge and the Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge.

The play tells the story of the business start of Tony Kilbuck, the young son of the owner of the P.D.Q. railroad. Father Kilbuck has some private ideas in the training of prospective railroad presidents but for some reason they do not work out according to his expectations and Tony, becoming involved in debt is expelled from college and as a result refused the warmth of his paternal hearth and forced to shift for himself.

Of course there is a girl in the case. This time her name is Jessamine Lee, and young Kilbuck essays to buck the stormy seas of business life as a life insurance salesman and thus gain the happy home and the privilege of buying the glistening stone for Jessamine. He is anything but successful.

Contrary to the usual trend of such stories, the elder Kilbuck decided to build an extension to his rapid transit line, across Flagg county. To mix up matters slightly, there are two routes which the railroad may take, the River road and the North road. Both are owned by a pompous, typically rotund, and flirtatious bond-holder named Barnaby Bird, a not altogether nice person to deal with financially and not particularly immune to any project which offers a chance for gain. Since he is "in on" the proposed

(Continued on page 5 column 5)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Elizabeth Dundas is ill at her home on Summer street.

Miss Martha Buttrick is spending the Christmas holidays in New York.

Walter L. Keefe spent the Christmas holidays at his home on High street.

Miss Margaret W. Lindsay of New Bedford spent the holidays with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris of Hartford, Ct., visited relatives over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Frye spent Christmas at their son's home in Belmont.

Miss Alice Howell of Greenwich, Ct., is at her home on Summer street for a week's stay.

Miss Helen Hurley of Madison, N. J., is at her home on Bartlet street for the vacation.

Ralph Baker of the Central Fire station spent Saturday with his parents in Newton, N. H.

H. A. Ramsdell and daughter Virginia will spend the next few days in Crawford, N. H.

Miss Annie S. Lindsay spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Cook of New Bedford.

William H. Scott of Chestnut street left Saturday for New York where he will spend the winter.

Miss Florence Parker has been spending the Christmas holidays with friends in Wilmington.

Miss Gertrude Berry, who is a teacher in New Rochelle, N. Y., is spending the holidays at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan of Providence, R. I., spent the weekend at the home of relatives in town.

Bernard Sullivan who is a student at Dean academy, Franklin, is at his home on Morton street for Christmas.

Atty. William J. Cronin of New York City visited at the home of his mother on High street over the holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert H. Wheelock of Needham were Christmas guests of their son and daughter in Andover.

The annual business meetings and suppers of the Free and South churches will be held Wednesday evening, January 18.

Mrs. G. Edgar Folk of Chestnut street who was operated on at the Barr sanatorium for appendicitis is getting on very well.

Miss Minerva Ramsdell of Summer street will spend the rest of the Christmas vacation with friends in Hiram, Maine.

Dow Hamblin, midshipman at the Naval Academy at Annapolis is spending the Christmas recess at his home on Chestnut street.

At the morning service in the Free church on Sunday, Mary Napier Deyermond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Deyermond was christened.

Henry Dea, a student at the State Agricultural College, Alfred, N. Y., is a guest at the home of his brother Thomas Dea of Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nicoll and children of Arlington were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKenzie of Whittier street on Christmas.

The Waukewan Camp Fire Girls visited the children of the Lawrence General hospital on Saturday and presented each child with a Christmas gift and candy.

Frank L. Smith and family of Beverly and Archie Blatchford and family of Salem, N. H., were guests at the home of Chief of Police and Mrs. F. M. Smith over the holiday.

The employes of the twisting department of the Smith & Dove Co. presented B. O. Pinkham, the overseer with a handsome traveling bag as a Christmas gift Friday.

Miss Josephine Reeks of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of her room-mate at Simmons college, Miss Frances C. Otis of Pine street.

Miss Mary O'Dowd has been chosen captain of Section C of the Junior class of the Lowell Normal school. Miss O'Dowd is a graduate of Punchard having been in last June's class.

Philip W. Thompson of Abbott street, an official of the Merrimack Hat Company of Amesbury was one of the men named in indictments brought by the Federal Grand Jury last Friday on charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Prescott of New Milford, Ct., announced the engagement of their daughter Jane to Edwin Emmons, of New Milford, at a dinner held Friday in her honor. The family is known to many in Andover as they formerly resided on Salem street.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

L. D. Pomeroy is ill with bronchitis at his home on Chestnut street.

The Pilgrim male quartet will sing at the Vesper service Sunday at the Free church.

The annual meeting of the West church will be held this evening with supper at 6.30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Sunday school club of the Free church will be held on Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Charles W. Atkins of the U. S. S. Dixie spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Perkins, Lewis street.

The initiatory degree was conferred at the meeting of Andover Lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., held Wednesday night in Odd Fellows hall.

There will be no meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society on Monday, January 2nd. The next meeting will be on January 9th.

The music department of the November club will meet with Mrs. John C. Angus on Monday afternoon, January 2, at 3.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert W. Lowe has gone to Urbana, Ill., where she will visit her daughter, Miss Lucretia Lowe, who teaches in the University of Illinois.

The ladies Mission Circle of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Gilbert Morse, 69 Park street, Thursday afternoon January 5 at three o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter Tabor of Winchester spent the Christmas holidays at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David O. Whitman, Pine street.

Mrs. John Colbath of Wakefield, N. H., is visiting at the home of Miss Irene Valentine for a few days. Mrs. Colbath will be remembered as Miss Bessie Saunders of this town.

The ladies Union Charitable Society will meet to sew for the Lawrence General Hospital January 3, at 2 o'clock at the Grace Church Parish house on Garden street, Lawrence.

News has just been received of the birth of a son, Almond Woodburn, on November 26, to Dr. and Mrs. Kubel A. Bryant in Maryville, Tennessee. Mrs Bryant was formerly Miss Grace Woodburn of Andover.

A very pleasant family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins of Bartlet street on Christmas Day. Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Collins and daughter of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Lynton R. Newhall of Waterbury Conn., Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Collins and son of Medford, George Collins, Gordon McIntosh, Miss Isabel McIntosh, and Miss Irene Valentine.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Rev. and Mrs. J. Edgar Park and children were guests over the holidays at Mrs. Park's former home in the West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mullane, and children of Jamaica Plain were Christmas guests at the home of P. J. Daley on Main street.

Edward Dea has returned to his uncle's home in Vineland, N. J., after spending several weeks at the home of Thomas Dea.

Miss Myra B. Wilson of Smith college is spending the vacation at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson, Essex street.

William F. Carter, Jr., who is a member of the Freshman class at Tufts College, is spending the Christmas holidays at the family home on South Main street.

The Klover Klub met at the home of Miss Ethel Hilton on High street Wednesday night for the last meeting of the year. The club played progressive whist and the evening ended with the serving of dainty refreshments by the hostess.

A meeting of the Standing committee of the Baptist church was held on Tuesday evening. Every man of the parish is invited to a social gathering to be held on Friday evening of this week at 7.45 o'clock. Business of importance will be discussed.

In Masonic hall Tuesday night music for the first time was rendered by the St. Matthew's Glee club, Robert O. Scott, Louis A. Dane, first tenors; George M. Collins, R. R. Gibson, second tenors; Dr. A. E. Hulme, G. A. Christie, first basses; Mark E. Foxon, William M. Contts, basses; James P. Christie, accompanist.

Coasting Notice

Chief of Police Smith wishes to call to the attention of parents of all Andover children, the danger of coasting on the main streets of the town where there is any heavy traffic. So far Andover has been able to escape any coasting accidents, but the papers are full of such occurrences every day and Chief Smith would appreciate the co-operation of parents in keeping their children from coasting on dangerous streets.

Notice

The class in Interior Decorating to be held in the Punchard high school building on Wednesday afternoons from two to four o'clock, will start on January 4, 1922. The price will be $1.00 for six lessons. Anyone wishing to join may obtain registration blanks by telephoning to either Mrs. Joseph Higginson or Mrs. Philip Hardy. These lessons are in the University Extension course.

'TWAS A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Carol Singing, Christmas Trees and Special Sunday Music, Bring Happy Yuletide Spirit to Andover

Christmas was publicly celebrated in Andover this year in the usual manner, with carol singing Saturday evening in Shawsheen Village, Abbott Village and at the Christ Church, and by the members of the Free Church junior choir Sunday afternoon, with special services in all the churches Sunday morning, and with the usual Sunday school Christmas trees in all the churches at different times from Friday afternoon to Tuesday evening. A full account of the Shawsheen Village carol singing and Christmas tree will be found elsewhere in the paper.

The singing in Abbot Village was under the direction of Miss Guenn Cook. Singers of all ages gathered together to travel about in the softly falling snow, carrying messages of good cheer and peace to the sick and aged of that section of the town. Sunday afternoon, the members of the junior choir of the Free Church, under the leadership of the Rev. F. A. Wilson, traveled about the town and sang the carols to shut-ins, starting at the Andover Home for Aged People, visiting the Anderson Sanatorium on Maple avenue and bringing the joy of the season to many other stay-at-homes.

Sunday morning all the churches had special musical services in fitting with the season. All the masses at the St. Augustine's church were crowded and while it was carried on under somewhat trying conditions due to the work which is being done on the interior of the church, the musical program at the 10.30 mass was particularly beautiful. Miss Annie G. Donovan, organist, arranged the program and was assisted by the following soloists; Frank Robertson, Michael Byrne and Miss Anna Hennessey and Miss Anna Winters of Andover, and James Stewart, John Higgins, and Miss Katherine Donovan of North Andover.

The morning service at Christ church reflected Organist Brown's excellent direction of the choir. In addition to several numbers for the entire choir, Alfred Robb sang a solo and a mixed quartet consisting of Mr. Robb, Mr. Swenson, Miss McKnight and Miss Kayley sang two carols, "The Manger Throne" and "I saw three Ships." There was no special music at the Free Church other than the regular Christmas numbers for the choir because of the evening carol service. The service at the South Church was greatly added to by the excellent work of a double quartet under the direction of organist Vose, consisting of Evelyn Alice Ford, Leona Blanche Albrecht, Mrs. F. G. Moore, Mrs. Philip F. Ripley, Arthur W. Bassett, Lawrence Bottomley, Fred H. Crockett, and Eugene M. Weeks.

The Union Carol service at the Free church Sunday evening was among the most impressive services of the kind which has ever been held in Andover. Many of the beauti-

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

FREE CHURCH VESPERS

Pilgrim Male Quartet of Boston Will Furnish Sunday Afternoon Treat. Sunday Evening Forum Series.

Andover's lovers of music will receive a particular treat next Sunday at the vesper service of the Free church, when the special music will be furnished by the Pilgrim Male quartet of Boston, made up of Robert Fitz Gerald and Harold S. Tripp, tenors, Percy F. Baker, baritone, and Dr. George R. Clark, basso.

Mr. Tripp is very well known in musical circles, both through his work for the last few years with the quartet at the Harvard Congregational church in Brookline and his extensive work on personal tours, with various Masonic organizations and with the Boston Concert company. He has a clear brilliant voice, very well adapted for the sort of music on Sunday's program.

Dr. Clark, who formerly sang with the Weber quartet, is also an old favorite. He last sang in Andover many years ago at one of the People's Fund concerts, and for many years has been a favorite artist at Masonic gatherings. He has a rich full voice with a very low range.

The other two members of the quartet while as not well known are equally popular. Both sing at Boston churches and both have been members of the organization for some time. The Pilgrim quartet is one of the four male quarteta which make up the Mastersingers who every year tour the entire country under the management of B. F. Keith.

Sunday's service is the second of the vesper services which have been arranged throughout the winter on one Sunday each month. Both Mr. Tripp and Dr. Clark will do some solo work in Sunday's program, the former carrying solo parts in several of the quartet numbers and the latter singing the bass solo "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Van de Water.

The program follows:

Organ Prelude — "Rhapsodie"	*Gigout*
"Evening Hymn"	*Bridge*
Gloria	
Psalm	
Gloria	
Anthem — "Rock of Ages"	*Arranged*
Scripture	
Solo — "The Lord is my Shepherd"	*Van de Water*
Dr. Geo. R. Clark	
Prayer	
Response — "Sweet hour of prayer"	*Arranged*
Hymn	
Address	
Hymn	
Offertory — "Nocturne"	*D'ovey*
Anthem — "Kipling's Recessional"	*De Koven*

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

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FURS
10% Reduction
ON ALL FUR COATS
ON ALL FUR SCARFS
ON ALL FUR MUFFS
ON ALL FUR SETS
You Pay Less Here Cherry & Webb Always Busy
237-241 Essex St., Lawrence

We wish our Friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year

This is the season for making resolutions but the only resolution that is any good is the one which is to begin RIGHT NOW.
Don't wait until tomorrow.
Start a Savings Account today.
$1.00 will do it.
ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

New Year's Greeting
May you be more than prosperous during 1922. May you use more Coal than ever, but be happy in its use, because it comes from Cross — and because it's good.
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MAIN STREET Telephone

FOR SALE
A large house with barn near the centre.
Two tenement house near the square.
A double house on the Main Street.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
SAMUEL P. HULME
Real Estate and Insurance
CARTER'S BLOCK Telephone 373 ANDOVER

Happy New Year!
And may your New Year's Resolutions include one: that you will have no preventable fire on your property in 1922.
1828 — Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co. — 1921
BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

Now is the time to insure a Merry Christmas next year
Join Our Christmas Club
which is now forming
and be sure of enough Money for Your every need next Christmas Season
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MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Quality Furs and Fine Leather Goods
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WEINER'S — 265 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

Xmas Dainties AND Fixings
Turkish Figs (whole) 40c lb
Spanish Layer Raisins 55 and 65c lb
Assorted Chocs. Fancy Boxes, 75, 85, 95c, $1.10
Budded Pecans, 85c lb
Ribbon Candy, 2 lb Box 49c
Xmas Mixed Candies, 35c lb, 3 for $1.00
Calarab Candy Figs and Oranges, 49c.
Florida Oranges, 49 and 65c doz
Florida Grape Fruit, 2 and 3 for 25c
Mixed Nuts, Nut Meats,
Salted Mixed Nuts,
Stuffed Dates and Prunes
Candied Peel
Wreaths and Trees
J. H. Campion & Co.
ANDOVER

SPECIAL
Orange Pineapple Ice Cream
Confectionery Apollo Chocolates and other leading brands in attractive boxes.
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ALL SIZES IN STOCK
SUPPLIES TRUCKS AND AUTOMOBILES PUNCHARD GARAGE ANDOVER, MASS. SERVICE

THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Friday, Dec. 30
Sidney Chaplin in "King, Queen and Joker."
Pauline Frederick in "The Paliser Case."

Saturday, Dec. 31
Viola Dana in "There are no Villains."

Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 2-3
Gloria Swanson in, "The Great Moment."
Elsie Ferguson in, "Footlights."

Wednesday, Jan. 4
Wallace Reid in, "Too Much Speed."
Mack Sennett in, "A Stray from Steerage."

Thursday, Jan. 5
Tom Moore in, "Duds."
Wanda Hawley in, "The Love Charm."

Friday, Jan. 6
All Star in, "A Wife's Awakening."
Vandyke Brooks in, "The Crimson Cross."

Saturday, Jan. 7
Constance Talmadge in, "Scandal."
June Caprice in, "The Sky Ranger", Last Episode.

COPLEY

Three comedies of the many that delighted English playgoers of a century and more ago with their sparkling humor and pictures of the life of the time survive on the stage of today. They are Sheridan's "The Rivals" and "The School for Scandal" and Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." All of them have been received with favor on several occasions as acted by the Henry Jewett Repertory Company. "The School for Scandal" only a few weeks ago having been received for the second time here to a greater appreciation than ever before.

"She Stoops to Conquer," it will be remembered, was acted at the Copley for two weeks last season, and so cordially was it welcomed and re-welcomed that it will be given there again next week. Time has not withered nor custom staled its perennial humors. It is as much a masterpiece today as it was a century and a half ago. It may be read with pleasure, and it may be enjoyed with even greater pleasure in the acting than in the reading. Its ingenious plot and sparkling dialogue are of continuous interest, and in every way it is as interesting to our playgoers of the twentieth century as it was to those of the eighteenth.

In a few words, its story may be summarized as the tale of two wayfarers who mistook a country gentleman's house for an inn. The incidents that follow the arrival of Young Marlow and his friend at Squire Hardcastle's are merry and hilarious, and every scene is filled with abundant material for laughter. Mr. Jewett's company this season is especially qualified for an expert interpretation of all its varying characters and moods, and it will be carefully staged under his personal direction, with the stage settings and costumes pictorially representative of its picturesque period.

PLYMOUTH

With a special Monday matinee, celebrating the New Year, Mr. William Hodge will begin his second week at the Plymouth theatre in his latest success, "Dog Love," originally known as "Beware of Dogs," which title Mr. Hodge changed as he thought that the title was misleading. The usual Thursday and Saturday matinees will be given.

Mr. Hodge was welcomed here this past week by his many admirers, and all seemed to like his new play, which was written by himself, quite as well even if not better than his previous efforts.

The sage who observed that dog is man's best friend did not reflect the opinion of George Oliver, the character portrayed by Mr. Hodge in his new play, "Dog Love." Not by a long shot. For it seems Mr. Oliver's experience in conducting a dog farm led him to entirely different conclusions. In passing it may be stated that in the character of George Oliver, Hodge admirers will see their favorite in a part entirely different from anything he has yet done. In comparison with his past achievements, its nearest approach is his Freeman Whitmarsh in "Sag Harbor." Then he was a village painter and gossip, while in "Dog Love," he is a young business man seeking health in the country.

Mr. Lee Shubert has provided a fine supporting company for Mr. Hodge, the cast including Ann Davis, Edith Shayne, Mrs. Charles Craig, Harda Daube, John Webster, George Barbier, Leighton Stark, Philip Dunning and others.

WILBUR

Alice Delysia, heralded by reports from London, Paris and New York as being an attractive and unique musical comedy star will be seen for the second and last week at the Wilbur Theatre, Boston, beginning with a New Year's Day matinee, Monday, Jan. 2nd. She is appearing under the direction of F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest. This is her first appearance in Boston. Mlle. Delysia's offering is an intimate musical extravanganza "Afgar" in which she appeared at the London Pavilion, London, and the Folies Bergere, Paris, and all last season at the Central Theatre, New York.

The book of "Afgar" is by Fred Thompson and Worton David, and the music is by Charles Cuvillier, composer of "The Lilac Domino." The scenes of the play are laid in northern Africa and the incidents concern the adventures of a certain English Lord, who becomes a Moor in order to have a harem of thirty wives. The thirty wives, led by Zaydee, the favorite wife, form the Ladies' Harem Union No. 1, and go on strike to better conditions in the harem. There are many amusing incidents and bright lines, very catchy French songs and unusual costumes designed and created in Paris by Paul Poiret, the famous modiste of Paris.

Prominent in Mlle. Delysia's support is Tim O'Connor, celebrated European comedian, W. H. Rawlins, Paul Irving, Bradford Kirkbridge, Jean Caselle, Jean Barnette, Laura Sanderson, Paul Irving, Helen Young, Betty Claymore, Peggy Burrowes, Annette Margulies, Alvina Scherer, Maxine Arden, Dorothy Cadwell, Lucille Desmet, Guy Collins, Billie Jerome, Betty Mitchell, Nikola Silar, Laura McLane, Elsa Decker, Helen Leaming and twenty others.

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World's standard cold and grippe remedy. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.
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SHUBERT

"IRENE" is classed with the three or four big musical hits of the last twenty years. It is nothing in the world but that wonderful, bewildering thing CHARM, a quality that it is as hard to put your finger on as a perfume. But audiences always quickly recognize and love to be mastered by sheer charm, when it sweeps over the footlights and takes their hearts by storm. The book by James Montgomery is a human document of wit, and naturalness that could stand by itself but to it fittingly is a tuneful, rollicking score by Harry Tierney and some particularly attractive lyrics by Joseph McCarthy. The song-hits include "Alice Blue Gown," "We're Getting Away With It," "Irene," and "The Last Part of Every Party," all with ravishing dance accompaniments.

On its return visit to Boston at the Shubert Theatre it is proving even a greater success than at the Wilbur Theatre, where it was the sensation of Boston for eight weeks, over a year ago.

"IRENE," the smart musical comedy is the most human and appealing entertainment imaginable, with a charming story, and irresistible tunes and lyrics. The adventures of the shop girl Cinderella, are shown in two acts and seven scenes, some of which are of a surprising nature. The book is by James Montgomery, author of "Going Up" and other successes, with a wonderfully appealing score by Harry Tierney and clever lyrics by Joseph McCarthy.

The story of "Irene" has to do with the adventures in fashionable Long Island society of a young New York shop girl, lifted from the drab life of underpaid drudgery in New York's tenement district to supreme social triumphs through the medium of stunning clothes and her own natural charm. This is accomplished through the plot of an unknown New York dressmaker to become famous through the aid of "Irene" and her shop girl friends, who suddenly become ladies in society as if to the manner born. It is based on the assumption that culture and the social sophistication of those reared in the purple may be acquired by any woman, provided she is properly caparisoned and panoplied. In other words, give a clever woman the proper sartorial accessories and she will do the rest. It makes a strong appeal to the sentimental, as well as the admirer of the dainty and artistic in musical comedy.

Private Dancing Party

A very pretty party was held Wednesday evening in the November Club-house, when Miss Ruth Cates and Miss Rita Adams held a private subscription dance at which over 50 couples were present. Bardsley's orchestra of Lawrence furnished the music for the dancers. The hall was Christmasy with fir trees and colored subdued lighting. Refreshments were served. Among those present were: the Misses Marion Hill, Ada Pitman, Helen Donovan, Katherine Donovan, Frances Dalton, Harriet Godfrey, Anna Brady, Esther Boutwell, Esther Dwyer, Agnes Dugan, Eleanor Dugan, Eunice Callahan, Alice Taylor, Ethel Cole, Carita Bigelow, Gwen Fallan, Rita Stack, Moira Murphy, Dorothy Ryley, Marguerite Norden, Mary Simmons, Pearl McCollum, Lillian Johnson, Isabel Hatch, Doris Holt, Mary Kennelly, Sadie McKay, Elizabeth Leary, Gertrude Donovan; and Bancroft Pratt, Charles Foster, Richard Dwyer, Fred Cole, Everett Boutwell, Bernard Sullivan, Leo Daley, Kenneth Coleman, Arthur Fallon, T. Hardwick Bigelow, Charles Dalton, Allan Buttrick, Abbot Chase, Stanley Ellis, Lyman Cheever, Minot Cunningham, Everett Hatch Sewell Jones, Arthur Swenson, Ashley Barnes Frederick McCollum, Dow Hamblin, Arthur Callahan, William Burns, Howard French.

Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. O. M. Godfrey, Mrs. M. B. McTernen and Mrs. Joseph L. Burns acted as matrons at the party. Many guests were present from out of town.

Thrift is shorthand for "Waste not, want not."

Andover's Trees

Those beautiful trees, old Andover's pride,
That adorned our streets on either side,
Now shorn of their beauty, so sad to see
Since the storm has spared scarce a single tree,
Shattered and broken most beyond repair,
Borne down by a load they ill could bear,
Victims of a cruel November's blast,
Many have met their fate at last.
The wide-spreading elms so stately and tall
They seem to have suffered the worst of them all,
Where in summer grew foliage so lovely and green,
There now broken limbs can only be seen.
The grand old elms the glory of our land
Like war-scarred veterans serenely they stand,
Bereft of their branches the finest and best
Where in summer the Oriole built his cute nest,
Where his offspring were rocked by each gentle breeze,
That blew thru' the branches of those lovely old trees.
The Oaks and the Maples and Birch trees as well
They each have their own sad story to tell,
And the trees in our orchards so dear to us all
That bore the choice fruit in summer and fall,
They too have suffered as many have found
By the number of branches that cover the ground.
Oh! sad is the story of this fateful year
So full of misfortune for those we hold dear,
Defenceless and naked no shelter had they
From the fury of the storm on that cold winter's day,
Holding fast to Mother Earth, like heroes they stood,
Defying old "Boreas" in his cruel savage mood.
Why the innocent should suffer I cannot now say
Perhaps we will know on some future day.

D. M. Scott.

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Scientific Treatment of Hair and Scalp

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Bowling

The Braves made a quick comeback against the Chevrolets last Thursday evening in their bowling match, and piled up the total in great style. The Chevrolets gradually weakened thereby losing the match. Ross of the Braves was high man while Mears of the Chevrolets made a good stand. Following is the score:

BRAVES				
Davis	97	99	79	275
Nicoll	73	92	99	264
Eldred	82	136	95	313
McGrath	83	82	109	274
Ross	110	104	127	341
Totals	445	513	509	1467
CHEVROLETS				
Colbath	90	97	90	277
Steed	81	85	78	244
Ryan	98	86	92	276
Mears	111	87	107	305
Kelson	76	93	64	233
Totals	456	448	431	1335

The Rockports upset the dope Tuesday night in their game against the Braves in a duck pin league game and took three points from the runners-up. The Dohertys cleaned up the All Stars, through the fine bowling of Looney who seemed to hit his stride for the first time this year. The scores:

DOHERTYS				
Bowlers	1	2	3	Ttl.
Zecchini	90	84	89	263
Looney	102	110	94	306
McCarthy	97	86	98	281
Doherty	104	92	83	279
Skea	95	99	103	297
Totals	488	471	467	1426
B. V. ALL STARS				
Bowlers	1	2	3	Ttl.
Stewart	78	73	86	237
Platt	92	79	101	272
Mason	87	95	96	278
Wrigley	89	88	83	260
Dane	89	88	86	263
Totals	435	423	452	1310
BRAVES				
Bowler	1	2	3	Ttl.
McCarthy	83	93	94	270
Davis	90	85	81	256
Eldred	92	91	85	268
McGrath	95	97	97	289
Ross	99	91	81	271
Totals	459	457	438	1354
ROCKPORT				
Bowler	1	2	3	Ttl.
Kinnear	99	94	90	283
Carroll	88	134	80	302
Downs	93	89	84	266
Hutton	85	83	101	269
Warden	94	97	81	272
Totals	459	497	436	1392

League Standing

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
MacIntoshes	22	10	10878
Braves	19	13	11095
Dohertys	19	13	11073
Rockports	17	15	10636
Chevrolets	11	21	10435
B. U. All Stars	8	24	10415

High Team Single Braves 513.
High team total, Braves 1467.

Jimmy Ross is now hitting for over 100 and set a record of 347 this week. J. Eldred also of the Braves hit 136 which is a new single string record.

The official figures:

Ross	24	2414	100	7-12
W. Eldred	6	586	97	2-3
P. Cairnie	24	2281	95	1-24
Doherty	21	1989	94	5-7
Fairweather	18	1702	94	5-9
McGrath	9	850	94	5-9
W. McCarthy	21	1949	92	17-21
Skea	18	1670	92	7-9
Porter	18	1667	92	2-3
Zecchini	21	1931	91	20-21
Warden	24	2234	91	5-6
J. Eldred	21	1924	91	13-21
Davis	18	1640	91	1-9
McIntosh	24	2187	91	1-8
W. Hyde	21	1892	90	2-21
H. Cairnie	24	2153	89	17-24
F. Nicholl	21	1880	89	11-21
W. Dane	21	1874	89	5-7
Colbath	24	2147	89	11-24
Nelligan	18	1607	89	5-18
J. McCarthy	21	1874	89	5-21
McKee	12	1075	89	1-12
Castle	21	1842	88	5-7
B. Dane	12	1055	87	11-12
Kinnear	24	2104	87	2-3
Platt	28	2362	87	13-28
Carroll	9	782	86	8-9
Downs	21	1817	86	13-21
Stewart	12	1031	85	11-12
Mason	24	2049	85	3-8
Ryan	15	1288	85	13-15
Looney	15	1270	84	3-3
McIntyre	12	997	83	1-12
Steed	9	734	81	5-9

Pop Concert by A. P. C. and X. B. K.

The Alpha chapter of the A. P. C. and the Grenfell chapter, X. B. K., of the Free church will give a pop concert in the parish house on Tuesday evening, Jan. 24. A supper will also be served.

The following committees were appointed: Supper, Misses Elsie Livingston, Helen Nicoll, Ruth Saunders, Martha Buttrick, Jemina Walker, M. McGraw, Mrs. Margaret Fairweather and Russell Carter, Stewart Fraser, James Soutar, Robert Dobbie and Charles Barnett.

Decorations: Misses Marion Wilkinson, Agnes Keery, L. Stewart, and William Barnett, Jack Nicoll and William Dobbie.

Music: Misses Helen Otis, Olive Mitchell and Ina Petrie, and Henry Otis.

Entertainment: Misses Jessie Coutts, Minnie Fraser, Margaret May and Henry Otis, James Morton and John Caldwell.

Publicity: Misses Mary Alley, Minerva Ramsdell, Mary W. Scott and Mrs. E. C. Edmunds, and Alfred Harris and Raymond Schlapp.

Even Hair Nets Date Back Many Centuries

If there is an impression anywhere that there is anything new about hair nets, a little investigation of the careers of Madam Pompadour and Marie Antoinette will reveal that these illustrious ladies wore them, heavily beaded and jeweled, and intended as ornaments rather than for utility. A tour of inspection through the family album will also reveal the fact that only a generation or so ago they were in high favor with ladies of fashion.

The hair net as we designate and use this very necessary adjunct of a well-groomed woman's toilet has swept into favor during the past five years. A conservative estimate of the 1920 business is $40,000,000 and this figure will be greatly increased during 1921.

Before the war many hair pets were made in Germany and Bohemia. During the world conflict the industry was halted in the Central Empires, and the American dealers turned to China. Now hair net making is one of China's foremost industries.—Dry Goods Economist.

HERE AND THERE

Occasionally some mighty wielder of the pen comes to the rescue of that much abused, little praised, long-suffering mortal, the printer. When such an unusual occurrence is chronicled, O. B. is little inclined to restrain the news. He is more inclined toward a desire to shout it from the house-tops, paint the town red with it, or gather unto himself a soap-box and much enthusiasm and sally forth on a world-wide tour carrying the gladsome message to his suffering brethren. Instead,—

* * * *

O. B. quotes from "Xtra".

* * * *

The printer is an intercalary institution that we cannot get along with or without; that we swear by and at.

* * * *

He is a giver of promises; and the promises he gives he keeps, question mark.

* * * *

The printer's job is the most difficult in the world, for everyone knows when he makes a mistake and no one one is willing to pay him for it.

* * * *

A doctor's mistakes are soon buried, and forgotten, but he expects to be paid for them.

* * * *

The printer is a hardy bird, and comes good times or bad times, he can always manage to scrape up enough ink to keep his finger nails in first mourning.

* * * *

Whether he operates a cost system or runs on gestination, whether he shows a yearly profit or a daily "deefecit," he keeps right on at the same ole grind, and you can't put him out of business with an automatic sprinkler and no insurance policy.

* * * *

Every time you see a printer, you ought to take your hat off to him, for, who knows' he may be the President of the United States some day,—poor fish! he can't even dodge that calamity any more it would seem.

* * * *

No column can possibly allow the New Year to pass without some reference to the best of all indoor winter sports, swearing off. Why it is, O. B. does not know. Even though they may skip Thanksgiving, though they may go fairly light on the patriotic stuff around the fourth, though they may wish to have it thought that they are distinctly above petty remarks on the subject of Christmas; they all fall when it comes to New Year's. Beginning with the January numbers of the popular magazines, coming out about November 29th, we get the first inkling of the deluge of advice, condolence, personal experience and how to and how not to in an endless line of piffle on the subject which continues well on into the New Year, when those columnists who have sworn off mentioning the subject, finally succumb, swear on and join the ranks.

* * * *

Prior to the more recent developments of the last three years a majority of the detailed discussions of the subject confined themselves to one evil, the demon—. But since then, many new and rather interesting suggestions have arisen from the deluge. Perhaps the most ingenious treatment of the subject, from a great many points of view, comes from the pen of a New York writer, who goes in great detail into the question of what a hard time he had to swear off from putting blueing in the Baptist church baptismal tank.

* * * *

Another one describes with great elaborateness and a very careful attention to detail, the feelings which are inspired in him by the sight of bobbed hair, and the rather peculiar situations which have arisen because of his antipathy to that particular style. Like the rest he proclaims himself fighting to the last and one sees him finally succumbing to the wiles of the coiffure, drowning under masses of bobbed hair, in his eyes, his mouth, his ears, his nose. Delightful.

* * * *

O. B. never saw any one successfully swear off anything at New Year's which they had been waiting for the arrival of New Year's to swear off. He thinks New Year's is a poor abused day. He thinks it ought to be given a rest from this everlasting questioning, "What did you swear off on?" He thinks the best part of the day's greeting is the "happy" part. He wishes you all a happy, successful, satisfying and progressive year, but most of all a happy one.

The Office Boy

The Increasing Use of Artificial Ice

It will surprise many people to learn that in New York artificial ice has nearly supplanted the "natural" ice upon which the city used to be entirely dependent for its refrigeration.

The metropolis now consumes about 20,000 tons of ice a day. In former times the ice houses along the Hudson River and the lakes of Rockland and Westchester counties used to furnish most of this supply. It was harvested in the winter and stored for summer consumption. It was a wasteful method and if the winter happened to be a mild one the supply was often insufficient. Prices then went soaring and the ice men were cursed. Then, too, it often happened that the natural ice contained impurities that were unhealthful.

Now all this is changed. By the use of improved machinery the cost of making ice artificially has been reduced to a point that makes it cheaper than natural ice after allowing for waste and "meltage" and it is practicable to adjust production so closely to consumption that there is very little or even no waste.

Ice famines have therefore become archaic and the great ice companies that serve the city are able to produce whatever they require from day to day. It is a wonderful improvement over the old method and probably foreshadows a great advance in the ice industry which, despite the comfort and economy that it has made possible, is probably in its infancy.

The use of ice is thus far confined chiefly to the towns and the cities. With the automobile and the ice factory it will probably be extended to the farms with the result that the ancient icehouse will become but a memory and ice cream will be known as our national dessert in the country as well as in the city.

Thirty-three thousand one hundred and ninety two baseballs were used in the National league last season, President Heydler reported at the annual league meeting today.

Many of the spheres were used, of course in practice, but figured on a basis of 154 scheduled contests, the circuit clubs used something around 215 balls each day of the season.

Cheapest Insurance in the United States

With the announcement of the 1922 dividend, Savings Bank Life Insurance has become the cheapest form of level premium life insurance, not only in Massachusetts but in the United States.

The person who was so farseeing as to take $1000 of life insurance in the Savings Banks thirteen years ago when the system was first inaugurated (assuming that he was then 25 years of age), will receive on the thirteenth anniversary of his policy a dividend which will make the net cost of his $1000 insurance for the year only $9.97.

This represents a saving to the policyholder of more than twenty-five per cent. when compared with the thirteenth-year cost in the old-line insurance companies which most nearly compete with Savings Bank Life Insurance.

The premium income for the year just ended amounted to $463,791.75, and the dividends to be paid back to policyholders during the year 1922 will amount to approximately $165,000,—the Savings Bank Life Insurance Law requiring that the net profits shall be distributed annually to the policyholders after complying with the conditions of the law relative to surplus.

This statement was made by the Savings Bank Life Insurance Division at the State House today, based on figures announcing the completion of the thirteenth financial year of the system.

It was stated that the business in force totals $16,900,000, representing insurance on the lives of more than 32,000 persons.

During the thirteen years since the system was established in 1907, the policyholders have deposited premiums amounting to $2,725,000, and during that time the Banks have paid in death claims $409,374.87, and have also paid to policyholders in cash on surrender of their policies $169,370; in addition to which the dividends returned to policyholders during this period (including the amounts apportioned as dividends for 1922) amount to $609,496.95,—making a total already paid to policyholders of $1,186,241.82. In other words, the policyholders have actually received amounts representing 43 1-2 per cent. of the total deposits made by them during the thirteen years, and there is now held for their benefit in the assets of the General Insurance Guaranty Fund and the Insurance Departments of the Banks an amount equal to 67 per cent of the total amounts deposited as premiums during the thirteen years.

Four Savings Banks have established insurance departments, and sixty-five other Savings Banks and Trust Companies have established agencies for these four. The system being intended for persons of moderate means, the maximum amount of insurance which any one person may subscribe for is $4000. Policies are written in all of the forms commonly written by the commercial insurance companies,—straight life, twenty-payment life, and twenty-year endowment; also employees' group insurance,—this being a blanket policy issued to the employer and covering not less than fifty persons. Deferred annuities and immediate annuities are also written; and one form of policy which is becoming increasingly popular is that known as the combination insurance and annuity policy.

Any resident of Massachusetts is eligible to apply for the insurance, likewise any non-resident if he is "regularly employed in Massachusetts."

One of the most interesting phases of the development of Savings Bank Life Insurance is the campaign now under way by the Savings Bank Life Insurance Division to interest persons of small means to apply for straight life insurance in preference to any form of endowment insurance, and permit their dividends to purchase paid-up additions and increase the cash value, so that at the end of a number of years the contract will mature as an endowment policy. For instance: A man at age 35 deposits $23.90 a year for $1000. insurance. On the basis of dividend to be paid in 1922, if he deposits this amount for 27 years (allowing his dividends to purchase paid-up additions) the policy will then have a cash value equal to the face of the contract and he will be entitled to receive $1000. cash, although the amounts which he has paid will have totaled only $645.30.

The Executive Officers at the State House are open at all times to persons desiring information, and application may be made there in person or by mail. If the person is not a resident of Boston, his application will be forwarded by the State House authorities to the local examing physician in the town where he lives. These local medical examiners are appointed by the State Medical Director for Savings Bank Life Insurance and act under his direction.

Big Locomotives for China

In that familiar club-room of travellers, the smoking compartment of the Pullman, we fell in the other evening with a representative of the American Locomotive Co. He passed around among the group a photograph of an enormous railroad locomotive which his company had just turned out. Its weight was over 640,000 pounds. It was of 3,000 horse-power and could draw a train three miles long. He asked those talking with him to guess where it was going, and before the replies were completed surprised everyone by saying it was being shipped to China.

In China the railroad shops are not only manned but run by the Chinese themselves. An American will proceed to China to superintend the erection of this monster locomotive, too big to be carried as a single whole, but after it is running it will be taken care of by Chinamen and if repairs or parts are needed Chinamen will look after them.

We were told that the Chinese have the best railroads in the world, with rock-ballasted tracks and heavy equipment ranking with those of our greatest roads. The train reached its destination before we had gone much into the railroad labor unions, so we did not learn what wages the Chinese roads pay nor who has the say what wages they shall pay.

The largest locomotives in this country are used in the Virginia mountains, some of them exceeding the dimensions of the giant whose photograph we saw. Bridges had to be strengthened and special structures made in some cases to enable the big haulers to get to the field of their work. In that particular vehicle, by the way, the engineer's seat is some ninety feet back of the cow-catcher. The days when the locomotive engineer could lean down from his cab and rescue the child on the track, fabled in ballad, have passed.

—M'Cready Sykes in Commerce and Finance

Experienced

Mrs. Jones was entertaining some of her son's little friends. "Willie," she said, addressing a six-year old, who was enjoying a plate of cold beef, "are you sure you can cut your own meat?"

The child who was making desperate efforts with his knife and fork replied, "Yes, thanks, I've often had it as tough as this at home."

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KEEP YOUR MONEY WORKING FOR YOU

Idle Dollars "Burn a Hole in Your Pocket" and Tempt the Devil's Hold-Up Men

If the old saying that "an idle brain is the devil's workshop" is true, then it may also be true that idle money is the devil's tempter. Certainly idle money, which more often than not "burns a hole in one's pocket," is not of any particular benefit to the owner. It is the wise man or woman who sets his money at work for his benefit. Study the habits of most of your friends who have become well-to-do and even wealthy by the work of their own brains and hands and you will be surprised to discover how few of them carry more than a few dollars in their pockets as "spending money." They have found out that it is best to keep their cash employed, turning over and over and accumulating interest or dividends for their benefit. This is the way they have forged ahead.

Carnegie Carried Little Cash

Few men were thriftier and few accumulated money as did the late Andrew Carnegie, yet Mr. Carnegie rarely carried much money in his pockets. This led to a very amusing situation on board ship one day when the "Laird O' Skibo" was on his way to Scotland to spend the summer at his Scotch castle.

At the request of some of the sailors Harry Lauder dressed in his native costume—kilts and tartan—gave a concert before the passengers. In keeping with his promise to the sailors at the close of the concert he passed his "tam" to collect money for the benefit of the "Sailors' Orphan Fund." As Mr. Lauder came up to Mr. Carnegie the multi-millionaire felt first in one pocket then in another, but couldn't find a dollar. Knowing Lauder well, he leaned over and whispered: "Harry, put five dollars in the plate for me." Mr. Lauder smiled and seeing a fine chance to have a joke he said in a loud voice: "I'm verra, verra sorry, Mr. Carnegie, I canna do anything for ye, ma breeks are in the cabin." Mr. Carnegie joined in the laughter that followed, as he always appreciated a good joke, even when it was "on him." Nevertheless he did not take to carrying any more money in his pockets; he kept it at work when he was not actually using it.

Idle Money Tempts Thieves

Eighty-four holdups and robberies involving the loss of money in sums ranging from a few dollars to a few thousand dollars were reported to the police of Boston from Aug. 7, 1920, to Mar. 23, 1921, and were verified, while a number of other reports were traced and found to have been false. This shows one of the dangers of trying to carry idle money on the person or leave it in the house or shop where it is in danger from thieves and hold-up men. Then, also, there is the risk of fire destroying it.

In the same period 165 injured persons were cared for by the police, there were about 25 violent deaths and 50 persons were stricken ill on the city streets, all of whom might have had money that could have been taken before the police assistance came to them.

Of course, many of the victims of robbers had their cash restored through the efficient work of the police—but many others did not because the robbers escaped or spent the money before they were arrested.

Money Lost Through Hoarding

Here are some examples of idle money falling into the hands of persons who had no claim to it:

Jan. 16—Joseph Peters of 116 Chandler street reported to the police that two men appeared before him in his room and, pointing a revolver at him, took $690 which he had concealed in his bed. They made their escape.

Michael Lividzinski of 20 Kirkland street was, on Feb. 9, relieved of $2000 by strangers who played the notorious "handkerchief game" on him.

A dentist and his patient, who was sitting in a chair, were held up by two men in Dr. Louis Kaston's office, 276 Tremont street, Nov. 24, the former losing $3 or $4 and the patient about $40.

Earle Goodnough of 11 Hunter street lost from $50 to $75 to two men who used a gun in holding him up on New England avenue, Dec. 13.

Miss Ellen Cahill of Providence, who was a guest at 44 Hillside avenue, Roxbury, was held up and robbed of $8 in cash, a $500 diamond ring and a $400 fur coat as she was entering the door on Mar. 23.

Fourflushing With Money Foolish

These are only typical instances that go to show the dangers of carrying cash or valuables on one's person, especially at night, when the money might as well be in a bank or otherwise safely invested and earning interest.

"Four flushing" with a roll of bills may be a favorite diversion of a certain type of person—but it's likely to prove a costly one through loss of the display and, anyway, it costs something if one figures what it might be earning. Not only this, from a selfish viewpoint but it should be borne in mind that money safely invested helps one's community, State and nation and keeps more people employed at better wages.

Think of these things when you have some idle dollars and invest them in the "safest security on earth"—United States Treasury savings securities. There are the Thrift Stamps for a quarter and the Treasury Savings Stamps for $1, which pay no interest but afford an easy method of getting together enough to buy War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates, which do pay interest and which are as safe as anything on earth can be. If it's worth while to be safe, it's worth while to pick the safest of all—Uncle Sam—to care for your cash.

Domestic Date Growing Shown in Motion Picture

A new motion picture, "Dates, America's New Fruit Crop," has just been released by the United States Department of Agriculture. It was photographed in California in September. The film depicts the new date industry in nearly all its stages.

Date growing is limited to the hottest, dryest irrigated valleys of the southwest. Through the co-operation of the Bureau of Plant Industry and the agricultural experiment stations in the southwest, a steadily growing acreage, which was desert land within recent years, has been converted into date gardens. The Government date garden at Mecca, Calif., which has some of the best developed date trees in this country, was started from imported offshoots. Offshoots are now cut from domestic trees, carefully protected and rooted, the process requiring about a year before being ready for planting out in orchard form.

Details of the cultivation and the method of dealing with two scale insect pests which have been found on imported offshoots, are shown in the picture. The fact that American dates are handled more cleanly than any others in the world is brought out.

"Dates, America's New Fruit Crop" is one reel in length. It is intended for distribution by the department and co-operating institutions. Interested organizations, such as farm bureaus and chambers of commerce, may borrow the film, and authorized persons and institutions may purchase copies of it at $40 a reel.

The largest plate glass sheets are 21 feet by 12 feet.

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Andover Steam Laundry

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 1)

ful carols included in the program were entirely new to Andover people, delightful, free, traditional songs of the kind that have been carried from generation to generation in the old countries of Europe. Mrs. Joseph Ashton, accompanied by Mrs. John C. Angus added much to the program with her violin solos. Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock told the story of Naomi, the blind girl, who through her faith in the infant Jesus had her sight restored to her. The offering was for the Near East relief. The program follows:

Organ Prelude: "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" *Faulkes*
Processional Hymn 146 *Adeste Fideles*
"O come all ye faithful
Joyful and triumphant"
Carol: "The First Nowell" *Traditional*
The sentences and the invocation followed by the Lord's Prayer.
Carol: "We Three Kings" *Kellogg*
Carol: "Sleep Little Dove" *Kellogg*
Violin Solo: Adagio Op. 34 *Rist*
Mrs. Ashton
Carol: "Bring a Torch" *Old French*
Carol: "At Midnight a Summons Came" *Old French*
Offertory: "Noel" *Boisi*
Hymn 132
"O Little town of Bethlehem
How still we see thee lie"
Address
Violin Solo: (a) Siciliano *Handel*
(b) Bercense *Cui*
Mrs. Ashton
Prayer and Benediction
Carol: "Silent Night" *Michael Haydn*
Recessional Hymn 135
"Hark the herald angels sing
Glory to the new-born King"
Organ Postlude: "Chorus of Shepherds"

The churches did not forget their children in the holiday season. The Free church introduced Santa Claus to the public first on Friday afternoon, when the junior department of the Sunday school had their Christmas tree and party. About two hundred were present at the good time. Each child received a gift as well as candy and an orange. The party was under the direction of Mrs. E. S. Perry, superintendent of the school assisted by Mrs. Lewis S. Payne and Mrs. William J. Mitchell.

The senior school was entertained at 6:45 and a short playlet "A Christmas Dream," was presented under the direction of Miss Minerva Ramsdell. James C. Soutar took the part of Santa Claus, and Miss Susan Bissett was Mrs. Santa. The cast:

Santa Claus	James Soutar
Mrs. Santa Claus	Susan Bissett
Mammy	Jessie Bissett
Beth	Helen Bicknell
May	Helen Saunders
Mary	Daisy Stevens
Mildred	Evelyn Mayers
Roy	Wendell Mitchell
Bob	Howard Trott
Wise Little Girl	Emma Stevens
Sandman	Mabel Walker

Sleepy Heads — Helen McLaughlin, Bessie Munroe, Elizabeth Perry, Mary Dobbie
Selfish Sue — Eleanor Ramsdell
Peter, Sue's brother — Wm. Perry
Rosabel, Sally's sister — Ruby Lawrie
Pickaninnies — Beatrice Farnsworth, Ella Petrie, Margaret Fairweather, Margaret Purcell, Ruth Perry, Gertrude Scannell
Postman — William Barnett
Jack Frost — Virginia Ramsdell

Fruit and candy were distributed by Santa Claus at the close.

The Christmas festival at the Baptist church was a pleasant occasion for the children who expressed their pleasure in no uncertain way. Following a supper in the vestry to which all did full justice the pastor opened the evening service with a prayer. The members of the school presented a tableau showing the work of the Near East Relief to which a part of the offering for the evening was devoted. Sympathies were aroused as several forlorn and ragged children came on the platform and eagerly seized and gobbled the bread which was distributed to them by the red cross nurse while the Philathea Class recited "The entrance of Thy word giveth light. Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." Then the church lights were put out and the girls turned flashlights on their open bibles while the choir sang "Send the light, the blessed Gospel light," The pageant ended with a scene of happy children playing games and reading the Bibles which had been given them. Then a victrola selection announced the coming of Santa Claus who blustered in with his bag of gifts and distributed the presents and candy from the heavily laden trees.

The children's party at Christ church was very impressive, very carefully planned and very well carried out. The entire school marched from the parish house into the church at the opening of the service, led by the choir, who wore red vestments. Organist Brown gave a fifteen minute recital of all the old Christmas carols which was very effective and following which the minister told the story of "The Little Boy Whom They Turned Away." Then, as the lights in the church were turned out, a Christmas tree burst into brilliance while the entire school sang "Away in a Manger." As the lights in the church came on again, the school marched into the parish house again for the jollities of the evening. Through the kindness of the candy kitchen, every child present was given a box of candy, a candy cane and an orange. A special feature was the presentation of a gift from the Sunday school to Mrs. E. V. French. Mrs. French is on a leave of absence this year but has taught Sunday school steadily and conscientiously for the last eleven years and the gift carried with it the school's appreciation of her faithfulness to them during that time. In the afternoon party for the primary department Gordon Colquhoun acted as Santa Claus for the kiddies and made them happy with gifts, candy and oranges, while they played games and had a general good time.

The annual Christmas frolic of the South church Sunday school was held on Tuesday. In the afternoon the little folks gathered in the vestry and were entertained by Miss Mary Bell's class of young ladies. All sorts of games were played, delighting the children immensely; when they grew a bit tired all gathered around Miss Edna Lawrence, who told a number of stories, much to their delight.

Santa Claus appeared in due time and distributed gifts from a tree, and each child received a present, and candy. Refreshments of ice cream were served.

In the evening the older members of the Sunday school had their entertainment, and here also Santa made one of his last visits before returning home to the North Pole.

Mrs. Hubert Mayo gave several readings, which brought forth much applause and piano selections were rendered by Misses Barbara Folk, Lucy Sanborn and Clara Richards.

A very funny sketch, "Jingle Bell, Topsy Turvy," was rendered by the members of the Waukewan Camp Fire Girls, and proved very entertaining. Gifts were distributed here also with boxes of candy. F. Homer Foster acted as Santa Claus.

Stamp Tax Repealed

Drug store proprietors and dealers in toilet and medical articles are reminded by Internal Revenue Collector Malcolm E. Nichols that the stamp tax on such goods is repealed January 1, 1922.

"Unused stamps may be redeemed at their full value by filling out a claim and presenting it with the stamps at the Internal Revenue Office," advises Collector Nichols. "Claims should be presented by the owner or his authorized representative. They should show that the stamps were purchased from the Government within two years of the date of filing the claim. Any cancellation or appearance of the stamps having been used will necessitate an explanation satisfactory to the revenue officials before any refund will be made.

"In the case of stamps being affixed in error to articles unsold, the owner can have them redeemed by having them removed from such articles in the presence of a deputy collector. If the stamps cannot be removed they will be mutilated by the deputy collector who will give the owner a certificate of the number thus cancelled. The certificate must accompany the claim in order for the owner to secure a refund for them.

"Blanks for filing claims may be obtained at the Internal Revenue Office or at any of the division offices in the State."

Soda Fountain Will Become Taxies

Owners of soda fountains, ice cream parlors and similar places of business have been notified by Collector Malcolm E. Nichols of the Internal Revenue Office that the tax on the sale of ice cream and soft drinks will be repealed January 1, 1922. This is one of the important changes made by the new Revenue Act of 1921.

Notice that the tax no longer would have to be collected was sent to proprietors of ice cream parlors and soda fountains who have been making monthly returns of this tax to the Internal Revenue Department and whose names are on the office records.

Collector Nichols further advises this group of tax payers that their returns for December should include all tax collected on such sales up to midnight of December 31, 1921, and should be filed with the payment on or before January 31, 1922.

Harvard Glee Club

Among the most satisfying treats which music lovers of Andover will have the opportunity of hearing this season comes with the appearance of the Harvard Glee Club in the Town hall, Friday evening, January 13th. The club successfully completed a foreign tour last summer which was marked everywhere with distinct success.

The Harvard Glee Club begins this year its third season as a purely musical organization. During the past two seasons the Club has sung in most of the important cities of the East and Middle West.

A chorus of exceptional merit has been developed, not from a group of trained singers, but from vigorous college men. By no means are the majority of these men students of music; in fact, practically every department of the University counts a large representation.

This season, outside of its annual Boston series, the Glee Club will appear in many of the larger musical centers of the East.

Ruth Draper Prefers Independent Career

Ruth Draper, who is announced to appear at the Town Hall on Wednesday, January 11, comes to Andover after New York has received her with more than cordial acclaim as an artist of remarkable gifts and one whose portrayals are of infinite variety and eminently convincing.

Miss Draper, a member of the well-known Draper family of high social standing, is a granddaughter of Charles A. Dana, who was Assistant Secretary of War under Lincoln and the illustrious editor of the New York Sun. Her father, William H. Draper, who died in 1900, was a distinguished physician, and her brother Paul Draper, the concert singer and vocal teacher.

From her grandfather she must have inherited much of the wit and wisdom with which her sketches abound, while her dramatic genius may be traced to the famous journalist's wife who, it is said, was possessed of fine histrionic ability and had aspirations toward the stage.

Many of the newspaper critics in New York and elsewhere, where Miss Draper has appeared, in commenting upon her exceptional powers of mimicry, her astonishing versatility and her manyaided talents, have expressed wonder why she does not identify herself with a regular play. She did make one attempt at it with Marie Tempest in "A Lady's Name," but to be subservient to the dictates of a stage director did not appeal to her. She preferred a career where her independence would enjoy the fullest scope and give her an individual standing. Evidently, her achievements have accomplished that purpose.

Paris Returns Suit to Favor After Seven Years

Paris this season announces a return to favor of the skirt and jacket suit. The chemise dress and coat costume has had its day, and model makers now agree that the time has come for the two-piece suit to make its appearance. Hence, blouse makers are jubilant, for they again see a market for their merchandise, and from present indications, in so far as Paris is concerned, this season will start a new era for the blouse maker.

The new blouses shown for spring are, for the most part, built on the middy blouse type, that is to say, they slip over the head, they are very loose through the shoulders and center portion, and are belted snugly at the waist below the hips. This type of blouse in various forms and in various fabrics is made in sport, tailor and dressy styles.

As jackets for spring are in 26-in. length or shorter, all blouses are made just to reach or to cover the hips.

Sport blouses are shown in heavy satin, in crepe de Chine, in wool jersey and in silk tricot. They are made in plastron effect trimmed with cordings, tucks and with large monograms.

Dressy blouses are featured in georgette and in crepe de Chine trimmed with drawnwork, with hand tucks, with self-cordings and with the fashionable open-work bands in self-fabric.

Three styles of neck finish are used: The boat shape, the square Dutch neck and the high collar of the fabric. The boat and the Dutch neck invariably finish with a flat band in a contrasting fabric, or with a cording in self-fabric.

Sleeves of tailored and dressy blouses are long, and tight at the wrist, with fullness from wrist to the elbow. The raglan sleeve, the sleeve set in a deep armhole, and the kimona sleeve are used in equal proportion.

Sleeves of sports blouses are above the elbow.—Paris Bureau, Dry Goods Economist

Successful Red Cross Drive

December 22, 1921.

Editor,
The Townsman
Andover, Mass.
Sir:

On behalf of the Andover Branch of the Red Cross I wish through your columns to express to all who took part in the recent membership drive our appreciation of their effort and of the success which it met with. Many thanks are due also to all who renewed for another year their membership and made their gifts to the work. The result of the canvass was surprisingly successful and I am sure that very few towns or cities can show any record equal to our own.

Respectfully yours,
Alfred L. Ripley.
Chairman, Andover Branch
Essex County Chapter
American Red Cross.

Regular Meeting W. R. C.

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps held last evening, the 100th anniversary of the birth of Clara Barton, the Civil war nurse, was observed. Papers on the life of this remarkable woman were read by Mrs. Mary Valentine and Mrs. John Ralph. Community singing was enjoyed, with Mrs. B. Frank Hatch accompanist. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ralph, Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. Susan Wood and Mrs. Valentine.

Fishing at Haggetts

The Board of Public Works has granted permission to residents of Andover to fish in Haggets pond during the months of January and February. This permission is granted in reply to an inquiry by the members of the Fish and Game club, if this might be done. It must be remembered that no one person may set more than ten hooks. Fishermen must obtain a permit from the Board of Public Works, although there is no charge for it.

The state laws, however, apply for minimum weight or length and maximum catch; white perch 15 ibs to 2, ten pounds to 1; black bass, 10 inch minimum, 6 in one day; pickerel 12 inch minimum, 15 in one day.

Legion Auxiliary Receives Gift of $500

Andover Post 8, American Legion, met Tuesday night at headquarters and transacted routine business. The annual reports of Dr. Claude M. Fuess, historian and M. W. Stackpole, chaplain, were presented and accepted. Both reports covered the work of the year and contained much of interest. Chaplain Stackpole referred touchingly to the burial of four of the Andover boys who gave their lives overseas, Private Charles A. Young, Private Michael Joseph Daly, Private John J. Geagan, and Private John H. Baker.

The post voted a gift of $500 to the Legion auxiliary which has done so much for the Legion during the year and who made the Armistice Day bazaar so great a success financially.

Birthday Observance

A pleasant birthday party was held at the home of Charles Emerson on Park street, Monday when Mrs. Mark Holt celebrated her 85th anniversary. During the day a number of friends called and presented their congratulations and she was the recipient of a shower of postal cards from others who could not come in person with their good wishes.

A birthday cake covered with 85 candles was the feature, and Mrs. Holt blew out the tiny flames in two puffs. Numerous other gifts made the day a happy one for one of Andover's older residents, who still takes a lively interest in the town and its affairs.

English as it Sounds

Here is a singular incident showing how easy it is to mistranslate an overheard remark:

Said Mrs. A, one of the overbearers: "They must have been to the zoo, because I heard her mention a trained deer."

Said Mrs. B: "No, no. They were talking about going away and she said to him: 'Find out about the train dear.'"

Said Mrs. C: "I think you are both wrong. It seemed to me they were discussing music, for she said: 'A trained ear very distinctly.'"

A few minutes later the lady herself appeared and they told her of their disagreement.

"Well," she laughed, "That's certainly funny. You are poor guessers all of you. The fact is, I'd been out to the country overnight and I was asking my husband if it rained here last evening."

—Boston Transcript.

NECKTIE HALTED A ROMANCE

Lovers Who Had Been Apart for Forty Years Made Up When Man Wore Woman's Present.

Forty years ago John Emmons and Charity Timmons of Bishopville, Del., were twenty years old and sweethearts. With her own hands Miss Timmons made a necktie as a gift for her young gallant. The evening of the day he received it Emmons put it on. He didn't like the colors and replaced it.

As usual, he visited Miss Timmons that evening, according to a Selbyville (Del.) dispatch to the Philadelphia Ledger. It was a nice summer night. The moon revealed that he was not wearing love's token and Miss Timmons demanded the reason.

"It's too loud," replied the youth.

"Do you mean you will never wear it? Then you don't love me," sobbed the girl, and she went into the house.

That apparently was the end of the romance. Emmons went to Portland, Ore., and prospered. As the owner of a big department store in the far Northwestern city, he returned to Bishopville last Christmas for a visit.

It was inevitable that he should meet his former sweetheart in the village. Soon each learned that the old love would not die; that each had considered the other the only mate and that neither had married.

Of course, Emmons proposed. Miss Timmons did not refuse him, but she bought a tie as nearly like the one that started all the trouble as she could find. Then, when he wore it without flinching, she coyly murmured "yes." And so they were married the other evening.

Expressed Her Opinion

The story is going round that an actor living in Mamaroneck, N.Y., volunteered to help an old Irish woman laden with bundles get to the neighboring town of Larchmont' taking her over in his auto. When they arrived and she stepped out of the car she turned to the actor and said: "Yer an Engelishman, ain't yez?"

"Yes, mother," he replied.

"Well," she said, "all Oi got t' say is to bill wid Lloyd George.' And off she went.

What K. W. H. Means

The electric light bill for the month is received in the morning mail. It reads, perhaps as follows:

Present reading, 961; previous reading, 935; consumption 26 k. w. h.

What does it mean? Obviously, that 26 k. w. h. of electrical energy have been used during the month. But what is a k. w. h.?

K. W. H. is the abbreviation of kilowatt hours. A kilo-watt is a thousand watts. A watt-hour, therefore, represents the work done by one watt of electrical energy expended for one hour, and a kilo-watt hour is thousand times that amount.

A kilo-watt hour is practically the equivalent of one and one-third horse power hours since 746 watts equal one horse power. Therefore, the 26 k. w. h. indicated in the bill mentioned were equivalent to approximately 35 horse power hours.

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SELECTED TABLE EGGS
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ARTHUR H. SANBORN
Overmeadow Farm, Andover
Tel. 231-W.

ANDOVER CHURCHES

CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor.

10.30. New Year's Service with Double Quartet. Sermon by the minister, communion and reception of members.
12.05. Church School.
6.30. Endeavor meeting.
7.45. Wednesday. Midweek service.
3.30. Thursday. Women's Prayer Meeting.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1836

Rev. Newman Matthews

10.30. Public Worship with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
12.00. Sunday School and Discussion class.
7.00. C. E. meeting, led by James R. Carter.
7.45. Friday. Choir rehearsal under the direction of Miss Lillian Pike.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Rev. M. W. Stackpole
School Minister

10.30. Half-hour Christmas Service at the chapel with special music and a brief address by Mr. Stackpole. It is hoped that a number of the children will come with their parents. There will be no vesper service.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Main Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1830

Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name Society meets Fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar Boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1848

Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the Pastor "Dwellers in Tents", followed by celebration of the Lord's Supper.
12.00. Church School.
3.45. Vesper Service with the Pilgrim Male Quartet assisting.
6.15. Christian Endeavor.
2.00. Tuesday. Meeting of the Helping Hand Society.
7.00. Tuesday. Meeting of the Granite Chapter K. B. K.
7.45. Wednesday. Mid-week meeting with Special Business meeting following.
7.15 and 8.00. Thursday. Rehearsals of the Choirs.
3.00. Friday. Regular meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society with Basket supper.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1828

Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

9.00. Holy Communion.
10.30. Holy Communion and Sermon.
12.00. Church School.
4.00. Tuesday. St. Catherine's Guild.
8.00. Tuesday. Phillips Brooks Chapter Social.
2.30. Thursday. Woman's Guild.
4.30. Thursday. Choir boys.
9.00. Friday. Epiphany. Holy Communion.
6.30 and 7.15. Friday. Choir, boys and men.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street
Organized 1832

10.30. Morning worship with sermon and communion by the Pastor, Rev. A. J. Hutchins.
12.00. Bible school with classes for all.
6.30. Christian Endeavor.
7.15. Evening service with brief sermon by the Pastor.
7.45. Wednesday. Prayer and devotional meeting.
3.00. Thursday. Ladies Mission Circle meet with Mrs. Gilbert Morse, 69 Park St.
7.45. Friday. Philathens meet with Mrs. Dalton, Burnard road.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

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Office: Elm Square Tel. 365
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CORNER WASHINGTON AVE. AND SUMMER ST.: A 7-room cottage, hot and cold water, steam heat, set tubs, cemented cellar, and an extra lot of land.

ON SALEM ST., NORTH WILMINGTON: 11-room house with all modern improvements; two screened-in porches; together with about 3 acres of land, tennis court, windmill and good stable.

COR. OF ELM ST. AND MAPLE AVE.: Splendid piece of property, comprising a house with 9 large, airy rooms, barn and about 16,000 square feet of land. Fine location.

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ON NO. MAIN ST.: Double house with modern conveniences.

SOME SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS on Highland Road, high and dry — beautiful location. Ranging in price from $500 to $1200, according to size.

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Have a Happy Lionel Boy in your home by giving him one of our Electric Trains for Christmas.

We are giving you a complete set of attachments with every Eureka Vacuum Cleaner.

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETING TO ALL OUR FRIENDS, OLD AND NEW, AND TO YOU WHOSE FRIENDSHIP WE HOPE TO WIN. MAY THE NEW YEAR BE THE HARBINGER OF BETTER TIMES AND BRING TO EACH ONE OF US A DOUBLE MEASURE OF HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY

MAKE THIS YOUR STORE

Misses' Crepe Ties

The chic finish for your Peter Pan Blouse or Scottie Dress.

So many colors to choose from, and priced at

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HILLER & CO.

4 Main St., Andover

That first crisp morning — You without an overcoat — get down to Crowley's — quick! and slip into one of his "Sample Overcoats" made to sell from **$38.50** to **$55.00,** to the fellow that forgot — forgot that the Bay State ever froze up.

Crowley didn't forget, he made these coats up when you were looking for a cool spot—made 'em his way—made 'em to suit your special needs. They're no ordinary coats—they've been Crowleyized. *"Blow, blow thou wintry winds."*

W. C. Crowley SUCCESSOR TO **The Crowley Co.**

Tailors and Gents' Furnisher

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ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Essex County Affairs

There is no situation more properly demanding comment this week than conditions uncovered by the Essex County Grand Jury which reported after its special session substantially in accordance with the following comment of the Boston Post of yesterday morning.

The Grand Jury returned no indictments as a result of its probe of Essex County affairs, but it did issue a report addressed to "The citizens of Essex County," in which the county commissioners were severely criticised for "unwarranted extravagance" in awarding a contract for a new road from the main highway to the Tuberculosis Hospital at Middleton.

The investigation developed that the roadway's construction was leased out to citizens on the cost-plus plan, or 15 per cent and cost, the Grand Jury says. "It is impossible to get accurate information from the commissioners about the actual cost of construction of this road."

The commissioners are also charged with "unreasonably large expenditures" in the erection of a new tuberculosis hospital in Danvers. The total cost was found to be $1,250,000, it is stated. The hospital has a capacity of 208 patients, but up to date only 79 patients had been received from Essex County, it is alleged. There are 34 from other parts of the State. Deliberate evasion of a statute in awarding contracts for office supplies for this hospital is also charged.

Chapter 24, section 17, of the General Laws requires that all contracts over $800 for public building construction shall be advertized for bids, it is pointed out, but the Grand Jury alleges that Ralph S. Bauer was given contracts amounting to over $3000.

"It is the opinion of the Grand Jury that there has been deliberate violation of the requirements of the statute requiring the advertising of bids," says the report.

The Grand Jury's statement also alleges that the County Commissioners have given out a large amount of county printing, without bids being advertized for, to a firm operating for the benefit of one of the commissioners.

In regard to the agricultural school at Middleton, the report charges that conditions there "were found deplorable." This school is managed by seven trustees, four appointed by the Governor and the other three are the County Commissioners.

"Our investigation disclosed conditions of mismanagement, so grossly negligent and inefficient that it is farcical," says the Grand Jury. "It appears that the trustees have delegated their powers to a director, elected by them, and the only source of information as to what the school was doing, relied upon by the trustees, was the director."

It is claimed that there is no record of the products of the school or of their disposition. Assets of the school, including produce and implements, have disappeared, it is stated, and no effort has been made to recover them.

Attempts on the part of some officials to so alter the books that a charge against them would not be on record were made, it is alleged. "The only books by which an audit of cash received by the school could be made have either been misplaced or deliberately destroyed by these same officials," says the Grand Jury.

Two sets of books were kept at the school, it is stated. One was a so-called State book and the other a county book. Totals from the county books were carried to the State books and the State book has been audited annually. "The audit, however, has been so incompetent and incomplete that glaring evidence of mismanagement and inefficiency have never before come to light," the report says.

"Conditions at the school, so far, at least as the management is concerned, are so deplorable and the testimony of the officials before the Grand Jury was so untrustworthy that the Grand Jury feels that the confidence of the trustees has been misplaced and it recommends that the director and the head clerk or bookkeeper be removed, and that the trustees exercise such powers as they have to rectify conditions to safeguard the moneys of taxpayers of the county of Essex," declares the Grand Jury.

The County Commissioners are John M. Grosvenor of Swampscott, chairman, and James C. Poor of North Andover. There is a vacancy not yet filled, caused by the death of Benjamin C. Gilman of Haverhill recently.

The trustees of the County Agricultural School are the County Commissioners and George W. Cressey of Salem, Justin E. Varney of Lawrence, George C. Thurlow of West Newbury, and Ralph S. Bauer of Lynn.

The director of the school, whose removal is recommended by the Grand Jury, is Fred A. Smith, who lived in Ipswich before he was appointed director. He was formerly one of the trustees, but resigned when he was made director at a salary of $3000 a year. The head bookkeeper is a Miss Bacon, who left the institution last week Thursday, it is said, and has not been located since.

At present the school is closed on account of the Christmas holidays.—Boston Post, Dec. 29, 1921.

The conditions uncovered regarding extravagant administration by the Commissioners in connection with several county projects are not at all new to people who have been conversant with what has been going on. Only a part of the story is told in the article clipped above. How much more will be told remains to be seen. Enough has been told to show that responsibility for conditions is not entirely fixed upon the County Commissioners, as one of the most reprehensible conditions in the entire county involves the trustees of the county agricultural school and the administration which the lay members having a majority were responsible for. No more striking evidence could be wanted of the abuses that creep into the present system of taking over by organized government responsibility properly belonging to individuals, than the situation in connection with the construction of the tuberculosis hospital at Hathorne, and the administration of the agricultural school. They represent burdens upon the Essex County tax payer of such proportions as to cause every serious minded citizen much concern.

As most serious situations are tempered by more or less amusing incidents, so this report of the Grand Jury relative to the administration of county affairs is thus tempered in the statement made that the apostle of Essex County purity who started the investigation turns out to be one of the substantial beneficiaries of the methods followed in giving out work to friends, irrespective of the legal requirement that purchases over a certain amount must be advertised. How frequently such conditions as this are uncovered!

I. O. O. F. Election

At the regular meeting of Andover lodge of Odd Fellows held Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Noble Grand, George Scott; vice grand, Samuel Stubbs; recording secretary, Walter J. Buxton; financial secretary, Edward Emslie; treasurer, George E. Holt; trustees for three years, David May, Ira Buxton and Samuel Hibbert.

Stock up for New Year's

The Sacred Heart Sodality of St. Augustine's church will hold a food sale in W. C. Crowley's furnishing store, Main street, Saturday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. Other societies of the church have held food sales recently which have been very successful and a generous patronage is solicited for the sale Saturday.

There will be cake, doughnuts, bread, rolls and pies made by excellent cooks and this will afford housewives an excellent chance to stock up for the New Year holidays.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. W. C. Crowley, Mrs. Peter D. Cunningham, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. P. J. Donovan, Miss Annie S. Donovan, Mrs. Patrick Brady, Mrs. David Hartigan, Mrs. William Harnedy, Mrs. William Hennessey, Mrs. Toye, Miss Annie Ronan.

Ruth Draper Tickets

Buy your seats now for the Ruth Draper monologues at the Town Hall January 11.

The November Club has secured Miss Draper and offers all Andover an opportunity to hear her at one-half the price of a ticket to her Boston performances.

The Club is doing this not with the idea of making money, but simply to bring to the town an unusual and delightful entertainment.

Tickets $1.00 at the Andover Bookstore.

Christ Church Notes

Three new members were initiated by Phillips Brooks Chapter last Tuesday night. On the coming Tuesday will be held the social for which a committee has been planning, and two weeks later the banquet.

The annual Parish meeting will be held on Monday, January 16th, 1922. An early notice of the meeting will help to keep the date in mind.

The offering of the children for the Church Home on Christmas Eve amounted to $25.62.

At the Christmas tree the gift of candy canes for all the children from Paul Giggis of the Andover Candy Kitchen was very much appreciated.

Planned Installation and Banquet

Garfield Temple, Pythian Sisters met Wednesday night in Garfield hall, Miss Jean MacDonald, M. E. C. presiding. Besides routine business, plans were completed for the installation and banquet to be held in Garfield hall, Wednesday evening, January 11.

The banquet will be served by a caterer at 6 o'clock after which there will be a social hour. The installation will be held at 8 and the degree team will give an examplification of their work. It is expected that Mrs. Minnie Jones, Grand Chief, of Middleboro will be present.

The installing ceremonies will be performed by Mrs. Carrie I. Miller, deputy grand chief and suite, of Calanthe Temple, Lawrence. It is hoped every member will make a special effort to be present at the banquet and installation.

Engagement Announced

The engagement has been announced of Miss Ruth Jarvis of Central Park, New York to Dwight R. Moody of this town. Miss Jarvis is a graduate of Columbia College, N. Y. class of 1919, and is now a high school teacher. Mr. Moody graduated from Harvard University, A. B. in 1918 and the Engineering school, B. S. in 1921.

During the late war he enlisted in the navy and was an ensign on the battleship Arkansas; he was transfered to the Roanoke of the North sea mine squadron and later promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. The best wishes of the community are extended to the young couple.

Announcement of Interest

The following announcement will prove of interest to Andover people.

Judge and Mrs. William H. Wadhams announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy York Wadhams to Andrew McMillan. Miss Wadhams attended Miss Chapin's school in Northampton and Miss Wheeler's in Providence. She is a member of the Junior League and was a debutante of last season.

Her mother was Miss Caroline D. Reed of Cambridge and Andover, Mass. Mr. McMillan, Princeton '22, is the son of Mrs. Gilbert N. McMillan of New York. She was Miss Edith L. Endicott of Detroit.

A rehearsal of the R. C. O. A. minstrels was held Thursday night in the club room at 8 o'clock. The show will be given in the town hall on Friday evening, Feb. 3, 1922.

Well Known Local People Engaged

State Game Warden and Mrs. Walter A. Larkin of Chestnut street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Emma and George Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Abbott of High street.

Both are popular young people of Andover and congratulations are being extended by a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Abbott has charge of the printing department and is assistant purchasing agent at the Smith and Dove Mfg. Co. He is graduate of Punchard High and was a football star while in school. During the war he served with Battery F, 102 F. A., Yankee Division, and held the rank of sergeant.

Miss Larkin is a graduate of Punchard High, class of 1919. She is in the office of the Smith and Dove Co., and an active member of the Girls' club.

Mrs. Alfred M. Johnson of 20 Harding street announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian, to Frederick W. McCollum of Lincoln street. They are both well known here. Miss Johnson is a popular stenographer in the office of the Tyer Rubber Co., and Mr. McCollum is a pressman for the Andover Press.

Record Business at Postoffice

The Christmas business at the local postoffice broke all records and more mail, first class, second class and parcel post, was handled Christmas week than ever before in the history of the local office.

John H. McDonald, postmaster, made plans ahead to handle the great rush of mail matter with the result that Andover residents got the most efficient service and delivery in the history of the office.

During the week beginning Monday, Dec. 19, up to and including Dec. 26 over 40 tons of mail matter were handled. The incoming mail the first three days averaged 100 sacks per day, and from then on, the daily average was 150 sacks. The out-going mail the first over of the week was much heavier and broke all records. The number of pieces of first class mail which passed through the cancelling machine was over 55,000. Over 12,000 pieces more were cancelled by hand. Tons of parcel post packages were also handled.

Postmaster McDonald arranged for two complete deliveries every day during the Christmas rush week, which was more than some other places did. In some sections of the town three or four deliveries were made. Sunday parcel post delivery was made and Monday at noon not a single piece of Christmas mail remained undelivered.

The remarkable record was made possible through the hearty co-operation of the assistant postmaster, Frank S. McDonald, the clerks in the office and the town and rural carriers, the three clerks, all of whom worked many hours overtime to give Andover the best Christmas mail service in the history of the local office, and Andover citizens appreciate the service.

Prize Contest for Humane Posters

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals announces that it will give nine cash prizes, amounting to $105, and nine annual subscriptions to "Our Dumb Animals," for the best humane posters received before April 18, from the pupils in schools (public or private) of Massachusetts, as follows:

Class I. For pupils in high schools, training classes, etc. First prize, $20, cash. Second prize, $15, cash. Third prize, $10, cash. Fourth, fifth and sixth prizes, each, one year's subscription to "Our Dumb Animals" (value $1 each).

Class II. For pupils in grammar grades above the sixth. First prize, $15, cash. Second prize, $10, cash. Third prize, $5 cash. Fourth, fifth and sixth prizes, subscriptions to "Our Dumb Animals," as above.

Class III. For pupils in fifth and sixth grades. First prize, $15, cash. Second prize, $10, cash. Third prize, $5, cash. Fourth, fifth and sixth prizes, subscriptions to "Our Dumb Animals," as above.

To interest the pupils in kindness to animals is the object of the contest. The best posters will be publicly exhibited in Boston during Be Kind to Animals Week, April 24 to 29, and the awards will be made and announced early in that week. The exhibitions are held in the Boston Public Library, where they attract wide attention.

Full particulars of the contest will be sent upon application to the Secretary, Massachusetts S. P. C. A., 180 Longwood Ave., Boston.

Cow Feed From Sawdust Now

Hydrolized sawdust as a part of a ration for cows is apparently giving satisfactory results in Wisconsin. The Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture reports that cows at the Agricultural College of that State are doing as well on a ration consisting of one-third sawdust as they did when their feed was only one-fourth wood meal. That is to say, they are keeping up their weight and their milk production shows no ill effects from the diet.

The Bureau of Animal Industry is considering the proposal of the Forest Service laboratory to start feeding trials with dairy animals in which the wood product will form a part of the ration and the test will extend for an entire year at least. The hydrolized-wood feed for these cows will be made at the laboratory. So far all the stock feed has been made from white-pine sawdust. Other soft woods, particularly the western species will be tried in the future.

After Seven Years

In 1914 a detachment of British soldiers marching to a prison camp near Cologne were set upon by Germen women and children, splattered with mud, injured with sticks and stones and cursed.

In 1921 a detachment of British soldiers entering Oppeln, in German Silesia, are greeted by children strewing flowers in their paths and cheered by women, who weep with joy.—From the St. Louis Star.

WANTED

NEWS ASSISTANT ON THE TOWNSMAN

Man or woman to aid in news gathering.

Apply by letter only, with references.

Carry Andover Plates

on your car. Show where you come from and boost Andover.

$1.50 per pair — 75c each. Complete with clamps to attatch above or below license plate.

The new Case Six Touring is here ready for delivery. Let us tell you our proposition, it means dollars to you. The prices on all models will advance after the show.

WHITE-HALL GARAGE

Telephone 285

NEW VICTOR DANCE RECORDS

Sal-O-May—Fox Trot Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra
Why, Dear?—Fox Trot Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra
Victor Double-Faced Record 18816

Second Hand Rose—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
Have You Forgotten?—Medley Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
Victor Double-Faced Record 18818

My Sunny Tennessee—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
Ma!—One Step The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
Victor Double-Faced Record 18819

Tuck Me to Sleep in My Old 'Tucky home—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
Wabash Blues—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
Victor Double-Faced Record 18820

One Kiss—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
Just Like a Rainbow—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
Victor Double-Faced Record 18823

Canadian Capers—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
Bimini Bay—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
Victor Double-Faced Record 18824

W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, - 2 Main St.

Real Estate for Sale in Andover

Eleven room house, bath, all conveniences fine lot of land. Very central location.

Double house of ten rooms, bath each side, modern conveniences, good lot land, fine repair and good neighborhood.

Twelve room house, bath, all modern conveniences, garage, a splendid lot of land, handy to schools, choice location.

Eight room house, bath, steam heat, gas, electric lights, four fire places; central location.

Double house of eight rooms and bath in each, also a 7 room cottage, bath, furnace heat in both houses.

12 room house, two baths, all conveniences, extra lot of land, one of the best homes in Andover.

Eight room house, modern conveniences, barn, hen houses, and other buildings, about 25 acres of land. A fine country home on Andover Hill. Also 5 room cottage, bath, electric lights, barn and about 20 acres of land on Andover Hill.

Eight room house, bath, steam heat, barn and hen houses, in choice location on Andover Hill.

I have a lot more double and single houses, farms and building lots listed.

W. H. HIGGINS

40 Main Street, Andover **Telephone 536**

Lawrence Office 575A Essex St., Tel. 4413

MAGEE ONE PIPE FURNACES

"There is no better method of heating a house than by warm air. You might as well try to devise some better means of heating the surface of the earth from April to October than by the rays of the sun. That is an old invention of heating and will never be improved on while the world lasts, nor will any improvement ever be made upon warm air furnished by MAGEE ONE PIPE FURNACES."

The word MAGEE in conjunction with heating apparatus safeguards the intending purchaser. It stands for good material, expert workmanship in construction, and durability, economy, and ease of management in operation.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR PRICE

W. H. WELCH CO.

COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15 — **PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING JAN. 2 DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM** — **Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10**

MONDAY, TUESDAY, JAN. 2-3
Gloria Swanson in "The Great Moment"
Elsie Ferguson in "Footlights"

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4
Wallace Reid in, "Too Much Speed"
Mack Sennett in, "A Stray from Steerage"

THURSDAY, JAN. 5
Tom Moore in, "Duds"
Wanda Hawley in, "The Love Charm"

FRIDAY, JAN. 6
All Star in, "A Wife's Awakening"
Vandyke Brooks in, "The Crimson Cross"

SATURDAY, JAN. 7
Constance Talmadge in, "Scandal"
June Caprice in, "The Sky Ranger"—Last Episode.

THE HETHRINGTON STORE

HAPPY NEW YEAR

ERNEST T. HETHRINGTON

JANUARY DANCE RECORDS

Wabash Blues.
Tuck Me to Sleep in My Old Tucky Home.
Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes.
Everybody Step.
Kentucky Home.
It's You.
Sal-O-May.
Catalina.
Song of Love—Waltz.
Plantation Lullaby—Waltz.
Na-Jo.
Jabberwocky.

A NEW RECORD IN A CHRISTMAS ENVELOPE WILL MAKE AN IDEAL GIFT

The Andover Music Store
15 Barnard Street

OUR tender, desirable roasts, steaks and chops will aid you in mastering the proper art of mastication. Each sweet morsel of our meats will appeal to your palate and to your digestion's sense of assimilation.

Andover Cash Market
No. 1 Elm St.

That you may know our appreciation of your patronage during the past year, we send you Greetings and Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

J. D. BLACKSHAW
Jeweler and Optician

Happy New Year

F. L. COLE
MAIN STREET - - ANDOVER
OPEN EVERY EVENING

BUY NOW FOR THE COLD WEATHER
Perfection Oil Heaters
Comforters and Blankets
RUGS LINOLEUMS CARPETS
We Sell Congoleum Rugs
BUCHAN & FRANCIS
C. S. BUCHAN
12 MAIN STREET

FREE CHURCH VESPERS

Continued from page 1

Prayer
Response—"Sunset" *Van de Water*
Benediction
Amen—Quartette
Postlude—"Grand Choeur" *Hailing*

Commencing with Sunday evening January 8th, the Free church will offer an attractive series of six forum meetings with some exceptionally able speakers who have been secured at considerable cost. These meetings will be under the direction of the men's discussion class and prominent men in the community have been asked to preside. The first speaker will be Professor David D. Vaughan, professor of social service at Boston University. Dr. Vaughan has had a wide platform experience and his lecture, "American Ideals" which he will deliver in Andover has been favorably heard by audiences from coast to coast. It is a scholarly yet popular study of the age-long struggle for freedom and justice that has culminated in the democratic movements of today. Among notable speakers who will follow are Dr. Teyhi Hsieh, the Chinese labor delegate to the United States in the Limitation of Armaments conference, and Mr Charles Kroll, secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Principal Alfred C. Stearns, Chaplain Markham W. Stackpole and Dr. Claude M. Fuess will preside at different meetings. The series will extend well into the spring months.

Violin Lessons

Music contributes much to happiness. Joseph Emile Daudelin, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, at the Briggs Allen School Saturdays; other days at Steinert Hall, Boston.

Card of Thanks

For the many kind acts of our neighbors and friends and for the beautiful flowers sent at the time of our bereavement we desire to express our thanks.

S. ARTHUR LOVEJOY AND FAMILY

One of Those Problem Pictures

Two ladies, whose husbands made a great deal of money and rose to positions of importance during the war, one day realized that their general education left much to be desired. They were out at tea with some friends, and an art discussion was started. Strange names of pictures and artists and galleries perplexed the two ladies, and they became depressed by their own ignorance. They decided, therefore, to visit some pictures. Off they went. After wandering about for some time they found themselves opposite a simple picture. It was called "Two Dogs: after Landseer." They stared and stared. "Well," said one, "there are the two dogs. But where on earth is Landseer?" "My dear," said the other, in an awed voice, "I fancy it's one of those problem pictures."—From the Glasgow Herald.

Explosives, Only Present Means

The man who invents a perfect pocket instruemnt for opening railroad car windows will score a profit of millions and have a monument erected to his memory. From the Shoe and Leather Reporter.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Robert Lamb of Haverhill street and Rhoda Matheson of New York were married last Saturday at the Hotel Westminister in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb will shortly move into one of the houses on Riverina road.

The regular meeting of the G. A. L. Club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Lucy Cheever on Chestnut street. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Anne Hardy on Chestnut street on Wednesday evening, January 11.

The Women's union of the South church held its quarterly meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting there was an entertainment at which Edgar Vose played, Miss Albrecht sang and Douglas Crawford read Christmas stories.

The Andover Guild will be open Saturday morning for the aesthetic classes at 9.30. In the evening the usual weekly dancing party will be held and Buckley's orchestra will furnish the music. All classes will be resumed next Tuesday afternoon following the Christmas recess.

A meeting of the committee on the tenth anniversary celebration of the A. O. H. was held last evening but no definite plans were formulated. The anniversary celebration will be held on a regular meeting night, January 23. Definite plans will be made at the meeting to be held on January 2.

John Campbell is employed at the Andover Press under the government service. He was formerly a pressman there and served overseas with Co. F, 101st Infantry, Y. D., and was badly wounded in action. He was the first Andover boy cited for bravery, rescuing a buddy under fire of the Germans.

Organist Edgar A. Vose announces special music at the South Church New Year's morning. The same double quartet which so pleased last Sunday morning will ing the "Festival Te Deum in E Flat", a well-known and much liked short cantata, and Miss Ford will sing as a solo, Tennyson's famous poem put to music by Gounod, "Ring Out Wild Bells."

The last meeting of the year of the Social Twelve was held at the home of Mrs. Parmenus Partridge on Walnut avenue. The club enjoyed a pleasant evening playing whist. Mrs. Carl Elander won the first prize, the second prize going to Mrs. Susan Wood and the consolation prize to Miss Alice McTernen. Refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

Mrs. Maybelle Smith of Brighton, chairman of the department executive board of the Women's Relief Corps will install the officers elect of the General William F. Bartlett relief corps at the first regular meeting of the new year on Tuesday evening January 10. She will be assisted by Mrs. Louis Shapleigh of Swampscott who will act as installing conductor. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock sharp. All members are urged to be present.

The annual meeting and supper of The Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters will be held at the South church next Monday evening, January 2. Supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock and will be followed by the transaction of the annual business. Plans for the coming year will also be discussed. This is the annual reunion and roll-call of the Circle, and it is hoped that every member, so far as possible, will endeavor to be present. A collection will be taken during the evening to help defray the cost of the supper.

AMATEUR DRAMATICS

(Continued from page 1)

plans of the railroad he has no objections to selling the River road, knowing that the other will be the chosen route for the extension. Tony learns of his foolish purchase after the sale has been made, sees failure staring him in the face and goes back to the life insurance business.

It being about time for the faithful Jessmine to take a hand in the proceedings and add the fatal woman's touch, she pretends to be Mrs. Van Dyke, an official of the railroad, deceives Bird into believing that he has held on to the wrong piece of land and manages to sell the River Road back to him in exchange for the North road and $1000 nest egg, which she spends in her mind for the dining-room table and the parlor couch.

Having given our hero the required upper hand which all heros must have, she gently retires, allows him to make a hit with the "old man" on his business acumen and appears in time for the prodigal son's return to the fold and the "Bless you my daughter."

A very interesting, well-acted play, which should make a decided hit with its audience next Wednesday night. Tickets for the performance may be obtained from the members of the lodge or may be procured at the door.

Toot-toot!

A sufferer who lives close to a railroad yard in the suburbs wrote the following to the railroad company complaining about the racket made by a switch engine:

"Gentlemen: Why is it that your switch engine has to ding and dong and fizz and spit and bang and hiss and pant and grate and grind and puff and bump and chug and hoot and toot and whistle and wheeze and jar and jerk and howl and snarl and puff and growl and thump and boom and clash and jolt and screech and snort and snarl and slam and throb and roar and rattle and yell and smoke and smell and shriek like hell all night long?"—Boston Globe.

Matrimony no Fire Sale

"So Maud broke her engagement with Jack because the doctor said he had a tobacco heart."

"Yes, and I don't blame her. Who wants a husband that's damaged by smoke."

Brown Tails or Gypsies?

The little girl was watching her mother sprinkling her furs with a protective powder and placing them away in safety. "What do you do that for, mother?" "To keep the moths away, dear." "Were there moths in the Garden of Eden when Adam and Eve lived there, mother?" "Of course, dear." "Well, what did they eat?"

A fathom is a measure of length equal to six feet. Originally it was ascertained by extending both arms and measuring to the middle fingers of the two hands. This measure is applied to the depth of water, and the length of rope.

In New York City about one-half of the meat consumed is slaughtered locally. Of this 98 per cent of the cattle, 90 per cent of the calves, and 15 per cent of the sheep and lambs were prepared for the kosher trade.

The total population of the British Empire is about 415, 000, 000.

THE ANDOVER PRESS
THE ANDOVER BOOKSTORE
THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Are Closing One of the Biggest Years in Their History.

Bookstore Inventory

Must be at lowest possible amount January 1, and to do this

Beginning Saturday Morning, Dec. 24th and until Saturday Night, Dec. 31st, Everything Left in the Bookstore and Everything Left in the Gift Corner

Excepting Standard Books will be

Cut 40% from Marked Prices

EXAMPLE: Buy $1 Worth of Cards and Pay 60c for them, and so on.

This Means a Big Saving for You and a Clean-Up for Us.

We Thank You for a Splendid Christmas Trade

THE ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

THE BOSTON STORE
REID & HUGHES CO.
Leonard E. Bennink, Pres., Treas. and Gen. Mgr.
DELIVERIES IN ANDOVER AND BALLARDVALE
STORE HOURS { MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY..... 8.30 to 5.30
TUESDAY..... 8.30 to 12 NOON
WED. 9.30 to 9.30, SATURDAY, 9.30 to 9.30

After Christmas
CLEARANCE
with genuine January Markdowns

Men:
These clearances are for you

$2.50 Men's White Wool shirts and drawers, broken sizes, each $1.25
$2.00 Men's natural wool shirts and drawers, each 89c
$1.25 Men's Merino shirts and drawers, soiled and broken sizes 50c
$2.00 "Hathaway" make negligee shirts, soiled from handling $1.59

ATTENTION
Prospective Ford Buyers

We received the following telegram from the Ford Motor Co., Detroit.

"Our attention has been called to recent newspaper articles and rumors to the effect that there is to be a price drop January 1st. As there is no foundation to such rumors and we are contemplating no price change whatever, we have no hesitancy in making positive denial of this report."

Our advice is to buy now as the present prices are the lowest in the history of the Ford Motor Co.
Buy your Ford from Lenane and get Real Service.
Lowest prices on Tires, Gasoline, Oil and Accessories.

LENANE MOTOR CO.
MUSGROVE BUILDING - ANDOVER
TELEPHONE 683

BALLARDVALE

Miss Mary E. Scott is ill at her home on Tewksbury street.

Fred Shattuck spent the week-end at his home on Center street.

Mrs. Eldon Fleury and daughter spent Wednesday with friends in the Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stafford spent the week-end with their son Robert in West Somerville.

Mrs. Martha Dearborn of Somerville, has been spending a few days at her home on Andover street.

Mrs. Alic Lowe of Providence, R. I., spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary Lowe, High street.

There will be a dance in the Community room on Monday night from 8 untill 12. Music will be furnished by Ramsay's orchestra.

There will be a New Year's supper in the vestry of the Congreegational church on Thursday evening, January 5th, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid. All members and those who wish to join are invited to attend.

Will meet at Houses

The mid-week prayer meetings of the Congregational church will be held at the homes of the members until April 1st 1922. The meeting on next Wednesday evening, January 4, will be at the home of Deacon Amos B. Loomer, Andover street.

Excellent Eyesight

A railway employ was in the witness box, and was being cross-examined by a very self-important young lawyer about a case which had resulted in a damage suit as the consequence of an accident on the railroad.

"You say that you saw this man fall from the train?" said the lawyer.

"I saw him fall, yes," replied the railway man.

"Yet it was night time," insisted the lawyer. "And you were at one end of the train and the man was at the other. Do you expect an intelligent jury to believe such a yarn? How far can you see at night?"

"About a million miles, I think," replied the railway man. "I can see the moon. How far is that?"

The lawyer retired.

The Bureau of Cnsus says that the first religious census was taken in 1890. At this time 32.7 of the population of the United States were church members. In 1906, 39.1 per cent, and in 1916, 41 per cent were church members.

We want to thank all our customers for their past patronage and hope to serve them in the future. We wish them all a very Happy and Prosperous New Year

Lindsay's Market
4 Main Street

A Happy New Year

to all our customers with appreciation of their kind patronage

A. BASSO
Next door to Andover National Bank

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mrs. George Moore of Methuen visited at the home of Mrs. William D. Valentine last Friday.

Alex Haddon of Lynn visited his mother, Mrs. William Haddon of Essex street over the week-end.

David Hackney of Concord, N. H., spent the week-end at the home of his parents on Red Spring road.

Misses Elisa and Margaret Nolan of Cuba street spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in North Grafton.

Mrs. John Ryley has returned to her home on Essex street after a two months' visit to her former home in Dundee, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sims and family of Methuen spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Robert Valentine of Brechin Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black and son of Beverly spent the holiday at the home of Mrs. Black's mother, Mrs. James Nicoll of Shawsheen road.

Presentation to Charles E. Fouhy

Last Saturday morning in the office of the Smith and Dove Manufacturing company, the retiring superintendent, Charles E. Fouhy, was presented with a handsome mahogany smoking stand, a humidor of tobacco and a box of cigars, by the Overseers club.

Eugene Le Archer made the presentation speech accompanied by the regrets of the overseers at Mr. Fouhy's going and their best wishes for his welfare during the coming year.

Mr. Fouhy gratefully responded and told how much he appreciated the thought of him and how he hoped that the friendships formed would always be kept in remembrance.

What Our Savings are Doing

One of the largest insurance companies in the world tells in a recent advertisement the picturesque story of what the prosperity of the public utilities means to the people of the United States.—

"For untold years the streams ran wild down the towering mountains, when across a valley men flung a great dam, setting turbines at its base. And a miracle happened. The wasted water became power. Lathes and planes and heavy hammers leaped into motion at its touch. Trains moved over the mountains; and the labor of thousands of men and women was lightened by the iron muscles of machines."

The advertisement goes on to say:—

"And what does this mean to me?" you ask.

"You are a participant in that whole vast enterprise and in similar enterprises all over the land. The dam which transformed those idle streams into power and light was financed by bonds in which we invested a part of your savings."

"The lights that shine in those cities and towns, the wheels that turn in those factories or mines are all of them daily reminders that the money you have saved with us is not only safe but at work."

Besides the tremendous amount of money invested by insurance companies in public utility securities, approximately $1,700,000,000 is invested at the present time, by the banks of the United States, in these securities. Taken all in all, there are some 27,000,000 depositors in the banks of the country. Whoever, therefore, has a hundred dollars in the bank, has a financial interest there alone of at least $63 in the public utilities of the country. That means that there millions of people in the United States who are part owners of the electric light and power companies, the telephone companies, the gas companies, and the street railway companies.

Slippers a la Shakespeare

Customer—"In slippers you have both Romeos and Juliets, have you not?"

Floorwalker—"Yes, lady; in the balcony."

The War Department says that the Unknown Soldier buried in Arlington on Armistice Day represents approximately 2,000 soldiers who died abroad during the and could not be identified.

WEST PARISH

Richard Carter is visiting friends in Somerville over the holidays.

George M. Carter and family have moved into the new home recently built.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall of Attleboro visited Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ward over the week-end.

Jennie Boutwell, Fannie Lewis and Wells Wright were among the home comers for the Christmas holidays.

The many friends of Arthur Lovejoy and family sympathize with them in the loss of the devoted wife and mother on Friday, December 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rose, Mr. Albert Burtt, Jennie and William Burtt were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rose of Walpole, Christmas.

A large number of children and older folks gathered at the vestry for the annual Christmas tree. Santa Claus had left gifts and candy for all. Music and a Christmas story told by the superintendent, Mr. Merrick, furnished the entertainment which was much enjoyed by all.

Wednesday evening the West Church held the annual supper and meeting. At seven-thirty supper was served to the assembled guests. After supper a pleasing program was given, Rev. Mr. McNair of Prospect street Church, Cambridge being the speaker of the evening and Harry Wilkinson of North Andover the soloist. After this the meeting was called to order, reports read, officers elected and business of the hour conducted. Herbert P. Carter was elected clerk in the place of Arthur T. Boutwell, retired at his own request after twenty-eight years of service. Edward Hardy was re-elected deacon. Reports showed the societies of the church to be in a healthy state. A vote of thanks was given to the friends who so kindly furnished the entertainment of the evening, also the supper commitee, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Corliss and Mrs. George M. Carter.

HAD TOUCH OF COMIC OPERA

Chinese Armies Stopped Fighting to Let United States Vessel Pass Down the River.

Ensign William H. Galbraith, navigating officer of the United States destroyer Hart, attached to the United States Asiatic squadron in Chinese waters, in a letter tells of the intensified work placed on the hands of the vessels of the squadron in the Far East by the operations of the Chinese civil war now in progress between the Pekingese and the Cantonese sections of the nation. When armies representing these hostile sections approach cities in which American citizens are in business there is much excitement on the part of the Americans and they call urgently for the protection of the fleet, says the Columbus Dispatch.

Recently the Hart received a radiogram call from an officer of a United States merchant vessel, stating that his vessel 50 miles up one of the Chinese rivers was being detained. The captain was anxious to put to sea, and would the Hart see that it was permitted to depart? The Hart got on the job at once and found when the scene was reached that there was no governmental authority holding the United States ship up, but the Cantonese army was drawn up on one side of the river and the Pekingese on the other and a battle was in progress, with the river, through which the United States ship must pass, between them. Naturally the captain did not fancy risking the shots that were passing across the channel. The respective commanders kindly suspended the fighting until the merchant vessel had passed.

You Will Wear Out Your Shoes

LOOKING FOR A BETTER
PLACE TO REPAIR THEM

GUARANTEED WORK AT A FAIR PRICE

LEWIS SHOE REPAIRING

MUSGROVE BUILDING Next to Simeone's

BACKUS OPEN FIREPLACE

All Comfort All Warmth

The Most Scientific Heater
In Use Today

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Lawrence Gas Company

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.
6.00. Christmas concert.
7.30. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. E. Wintringham, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.
7.00. Christmas concert.
7.30. Wednesday. Prayer Meeting.

Miss Bella Benson has been visiting friends in North Andover.

Miss Nellie McGovern has been suffering with a quinsy sore throat.

Mrs. Lillian Burch is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Buck, Marland road.

Mrs. Herbert Clark recently visited Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield of Lawrence.

Miss Margaret Richardson of Reading spent Monday with relatives in the Vale.

Morris Casella is the guest of the Misses Mary and Margaret Horan, Tewksbury street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daley.

Mrs. George Miller left town last Tuesday to enjoy a ten days visit with friends in New York.

Mrs. Edward Lawson of Somersworth, N. H., spent the holiday with relatives in the Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stott entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Majerson of Lawrence, last Sunday.

Mrs. Claudia Hoffman and son and Mrs. Annie Littlewood spent Monday with relatives in Brighton.

Mrs. E. E. Mitchell of York Beach, Maine, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes, Marland road.

The regular meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held in the school house on Thursday afternoon, January 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Stern Cormey and child of North Andover, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Louis Schneider.

The Misses Virginia and Dorothy Grant of West Somerville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Harding, Woburn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mathews of Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. John Pickles of Somerville were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Steed on Monday.

Mrs. Susan Mathews who is a patient at the Lowell General Hospital is improving nicely and is expected to return to her home in a short time.

The dance which was held in the Community room on Monday evening was very well attended. Music was furnished by Buckley's orchestra.

Word has been received that George Shaw is spending a week with Mr. Harry Hubbard of Los Angeles, California, cousin of Mrs. William Shaw.

Christmas Concerts

The Christmas evening service which was held in the Methodist Church was largely attended and much enjoyed by those present. The Program:—

Organ Prelude — Nazareth	Organist
Anthem — For Unto Us is Born This Day	Choir
Messianic Prophecy	Leader
Hymn — Joy to the World	Congregation
Prophecy	Leader
Hymn	Congregation
Anthem — While Sheperds Watched Their Flocks by Night	Choir
Prayer	
Announcements	
Collection	
Hymn — Prophecy of Healing and Redemption	
Hymn — Christian, to the Star Appeareth	
Hymn — It Came Upon the Midnight Clear	Congregation
Reading — I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day	C. E. Whatringham
Antiphonal Carolling — O, Little Town of Bethlehem	Emily Moody, soloist; and Choir
Hark! The Herald Angels Sing	Choir
O, Come, Let Us Adore Him	Choir
O, Little Town of Bethlehem	Congregation
Postlude — O, Come All Ye Faithful	

The following program was given at the Congregational Church on Sunday.

Song	Choir
Recitation	Arthur Peetman
Exercise	Primary Girls
Recitation	William Juhlmann
Exercise	Miss Steed's Class
Recitation	Raymond Wilkinson
Recitation	Marjorie Parker
Song	Ruth, Jean Scannell, James Sparks
Exercise	Hazel Buck's Class
Exercise	Laura Juhlmann 's Class
orecitation	Doris Shaw
Recitation	Grace Parker
Exercise	Ed Moody's Class
Song	Ruth, Jean Scannell, James Sparks
Recitation	Ina Bissett
Exercise	Frank Petty's Class
Recitation	Marion Hall
Recitation	Doris Wilkinson
Recitation	Isabella Benson
Reading	Mrs. Irving Shaw
Reading	Mildred Buck
Remarks	Rev. A. H. Fuller
Hymn	Choir
Benediction	

All Stars vs. Dohertys

The All Stars were whitewashed by the Dohertys on the Essex street alleys last Tuesday evening.

Gets Bad Cut

Arthur Miller who has been chopping wood in the West Parish, cut his foot very badly and nine stitches were taken to close the wound.

Hold Family Gatherings

There were many family gatherings held by local people over the Christmas holidays. One was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sherry, Chester street. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fischner of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sherry and son Richard, of this town, Miss Marion Galvin of Wakefield, Miss Alice Doile of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherry.

Another reunion was held at Goff's Falls, N. H., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mears:

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mears, Arthur, Elmer and Clyde Mears, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Touchette, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mears.

Still another happy reunion took place at the home of the Misses Anna and Julia Trent, Dale street. Fifteen members of the family enjoyed a Christmas dinner together.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Somers of Clark road also entertained several members of their family.

Another gathering of local interest took at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stickney of Worcester where there were five generations represented. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, John Mason, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Lamson and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyd and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stickney and children Marion and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lamson and son of Medford.

Christmas Music

The Christmas music at St. Joseph's Church on Sunday morning was unusually well rendered. Miss Katherine G. Flaherty, the organist was in charge.

Organ Prelude — While Shepherds Watched	
Asperges Me	T. Sidney Smith
Kyrie	Johannes Schweitzer
Gloria in Excelsis Deo	Schweitzer
Offertory — Adeste Fideles	
Sanctus	J. A. Korman
Benedictus	J. A. Korman
Agnus Dei	J. A. Korman
Communion — The Babe of Bethlehem	B. Cutter
Recessional — Glory to God on High	

Good Templars have Christmas tree

The Good Templars held their Christmas tree and concert on Monday evening. Santa Claus was there at 8 and distributed the gifts. A good program was given by local people, as follows. Duet, Mrs. Benson and Charlotte Laurie; duet, Merle and Doris Wilkinson; solo, John Stewart; recitations, Norman and Bernard Kibbee, Francis Benson and Edna McGovern, Mrs. Benson; duet, John Ross and John Stewart. Address and reading, Rev. C. E. Wintringham.

Christmas Dinner

Mrs. William Harding of Woburn street entertained a number of friends at her home, on Monday afternoon.

A delicious chicken dinner was served with all the fixings. The table was decorated with a miniature Christmas tree and the favors were jovial Santa Claus heads. Each guest received a piece of hand made neeille work as a gift. Among those present were, Misses Virginia and Dorothy Grant of West Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conkey, Miss Marion Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. William Harding.

Christmas Trees

The exercises at the Methodist church on Christmas eve were very enjoyable. Santa Claus made his appearance through one of the windows to the great delight of the children. The following program was given.

Song — Joy of the World	Audience
Prayer	Mrs. George Moody
Recitations — Buddy Brown, Donald Davis, Kibbee brothers, Ruth Wells, Carl Hofmann, Edith Rice, Grace Russell.	
Readings	Anita Wells
Recitations — Charles Horn, Ernest White, Eddie Hasty, Charles Kibbee, Helen White, Roy Russell, Eva Kibbee, Lillian Crampton, Jean Edmonds	
Dialogue — Roy Russell, Ruth Wells, Carl Hofmann, Helen White, Florence Wells and Herbert Rice	

At the Congregational Church the usual good time was held. Carols were sung and a trio of children rendered several hymns. Candy and pop corn balls were given to each one present.

Encouraging the Hen.

The modern method of increasing the quantity of eggs that may be obtained from hens is turning on electric lights in their pens in the middle of the night, thereby awakening them, to the end that they eat an extra meal and thus approach closer than ever before the ideal of laying an egg a day, week after week. One cannot but think that this lengthening of the working day for hens is a device of the same genius who discovered that there was no need of arising at dawn to feed the poultry. He simply waited until after the henyard denizens had gone to roost, and then scattered their morning meal. The hens found their breakfast waiting for them in the morning, while the ingenious one arose and went about the affairs of the day only when he felt so inclined. No chanticleer called him to work.

"Automobile" Street Car.

Mechanical arrangement similar in many respects to that of an automobile is the distinguishing feature of a new form of gasoline-driven interurban car described in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Though the body, seating 35 passengers, is like that of a standard modern street car, there is a long hood extending in front, in which the 50-horsepower engine is mounted. An auto-type gear shift is provided, and a shaft transmits the power to the rear wheels. Air brakes, electric lights, and a hot water heating plant are other details of the equipment. The car makes a round trip of 40 miles in a little more than two and one-half hours, consuming about five and one-half gallons of gasoline, or one gallon to seven miles.

Too Late.

"Ah!" exclaimed the fallen baseball star as he wiped away a tear. "If I had only thought about that song the young people were singing when I was a bush league player!"

"What was it?" asked a sympathetic friend.

"Take Back Your Gold!"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Bad Housing and Tuberculosis.

Because of lack of housing in New York Doctor Copeland, city health commissioner, fears an increase in the tuberculosis mortality rate. He says insanitary conditions create an excellent field for the spread of disease and are sure to result in a moral and mental degeneracy.

FOREIGN TRADE STEADILY GAINS

Banker Shows How Central European Countries Are Rapidly Recovering From War.

POLAND IMPROVING RAILWAYS

Effect of Foreign Markets on Business Situation in This Country Recalls Days Following Other Great Wars in History.

Boston, Mass., December, —A general improvement in foreign trade conditions has been noted with approval throughout New England and the Atlantic seaboard states during the past week. Chief among the events of financial interest in the last seven days has been the announcement in Boston and Wall Street circles of an American publishing house soon to be established at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, and the issue of a municipal loan of the City of Warsaw in five per cent improvement bonds totaling one billion marks. The bonds are secured by Warsaw City

CHANDLER M. WOOD,
President Metropolitan Trust Company, Boston, Mass.

property of a pre-war vale of $47,001,228, against which there is a total indebtedness, including the present loan, of only $5,100,000.

The fact that American capital is backing enterprises in Czecho-Slovakia and Poland shows that business men feel that these nations are making the most rapid recovery of any of the countries of Central Europe.

American bankers are interested in the opportunities offered by foreign municipal bonds. Chandler M. Wood, president of the Metropolitan Trust Company of Boston, Mass., has just issued an analysis of foreign investment markets which is looked upon as a real asset to Americans contemplating foreign purchases.

"Attractive investments in foreign municipal bonds, well secured by city properties, are offered the American public today at prices they cannot hope to duplicate for two or three generations," Mr. Wood declared. "In considering the question of the financial recovery of foreign countries, it is well to look into the per capita debt of the different nations. The following table sums up the situation at a glance:

Poland	$ 18.00
Japan	22.00
United States	225.00
Russia	294.00
Belgium	340.00
Italy	500.00
England	815.00
Germany	820.00
France	1185.00

"Poland has a sound equitable basis of long term credit to offer American interests in this country."

Improving Railway Systems

Colonel A. B. Barber, an American who has been acting as the technical adviser for Poland for the past year, has just made a report concerning the expansion of Poland's railway system, which has had much to do with the recent interest of this country in the financial recovery of Poland.

"The Ministry of Transportation and Communication and the Ministry of War of the Republic of Poland are laying out a big program of railroad communication which will become a vital factor in international trade," Colonel Barber declared. "Poland has laid out a program of transpo tation which includes three main tasks—first, changing to a standard gauge; second, the connecting up of various lines in Russian Poland with the lines in Galicia and Poznan, and lastly, the building of additional lines to connect the main cities of Poland."

Romance of Wars

Back of the renewed industrial activity of these nations of Central Europe lies the romance which is always a part of all historic wars—that of the way great fortunes have been made through the buying and selling of securities of war stricken countries.

The colossal influence of the Rothschild banking house dates from the battle of Waterloo. Mayer Rothschild was nearby when the famous battle was fought. Those were days before telegraph, cables or fast ships. At the risk of his life he crossed the English channel and purchased large quantities of bonds made almost worthless by the news of Blucher's defeat. When the bonds were sent skyrocketing by the favorable news of England's victory, the house of Rothschild made a fortune.

NEW MONTE CARLO IN CUBA?

Possibility That World-Famous Gambling Establishment May Be Located on the Island.

"The greatest gambling center in the world will be located in the western hemisphere if plans for 'palaces' in Cuba develop as given out," said Walter P. Harris of Havanna. "Cuba is already beset with the gambling fever, and fortunes change hands there almost every day.

"Since the announcement of the prince of Monaco that he is preparing to close Monte Carlo, there have been extensive preparations for the establishment of great gambling palaces designed to attract the sporting element that now visits Monte Carlo to the 'Pearl of the Antilles.' Several villages have been surveyed with the view of locating this gambling center, but so far no definite decision has been reached.

"Gambling is already flourishing in Havana. The Casino de la Playa is a great garish temple of roulette, where wonderful dinners are served at less than cost. The profit to the house comes from the wheel. The men who take women to the Casino for dinner invariably back them at the wheel.

"The moratorium now in effect on the island has not affected the crowds at the Casino, because they are mostly composed of tourists, and the visitor is treated to the sight of a country, apparently bankrupt but gambling madly, where fortunes change hands overnight and the beggar of today may be the rich man of tomorrow."—Washington Post.

HUMAN FACE AS A BEACON

Radiometer Able to Record the "Shine" Thrown Off, at a Distance of Several Miles.

Novelists that speak of a face "lighting up" put down an actual truth that few of them are aware of or intend. One of the most delicate instruments in the world, a radiometer, records the "shine" of a human face, and can do it at a distance of several miles. So delicate is the instrument that it can detect and record the glimmer of a candle half a mile away, and if there were no atmospheric obstruction it could detect the same candle 16 miles away. The instrument consists of two thin glass disks, one polished and one blackened, suspended by a quartz thread in a vacuum. Waves of radiant energy striking this instrument disturb its balance, because the bright disk reflects them, while the black one absorbs them.

While the human face to the normal eye gives out no waves of radiant energy, the fact remains that a constant flow of energy is being thrown off, and these waves travel an unknown distance. Although the radiometer is a wonderful and delicate instrument, there is a thermal couple ten times as sensitive as the radiometer and it can detect the heat of a candle 60 miles distant.

Italy to the Rescue.

Visiting a school is a doubtful pleasure. But the woman had promised to call for a friend who is known as a "rooky" teacher. She waited until almost closing time before entering the school, a red brick, lumpy sort of building, not specially attractive. It looked as if she had come too soon. All eyes soon focussed on her instead of on the busy little teacher. The word "trio" was being explained to the children and volunteers were asked to stand and use the word in a sentence. And no one need expect to go home until the word was fully explained.

Little R. T. coaxed, "Come now, tell me just one little story with 'trio' in it."

Timidly, swarthy little Giuseppe raised his hand. His naturally happy face was strained in his effort to help. Then flashed a bright smile at the woman and shouted cheerfully:

"It is nearly trio clock."—New York Sun.

SUCCESS SLOW IN COMING

Discoverer of Vulcanized Rubber Was at One Time Compelled to Beg Money for Bread.

Charles Goodyear, who became a millionaire and was the inventor of vulcanized rubber as well as many other forms of the tree sap products, at one time was forced to beg for $5 to keep him from starving. In 1834 he discovered that rubber could be vulcanized. It was an accident. He attempted to remove some bronze dust from a bit of rubber cloth, and after trying several chemicals tried aqua fortis, a chemical largely composed of sulphuric acid. It failed also, and he threw the cloth away. A few days later he picked it up by chance, and noted the spot rubbed by the aqua fortis had hardened and would stand a degree of heat that would have melted it in its former state.

He applied his discovery, and soon was wearing rubber shoes, coats, hats and other garments, and had a small fortune by the right of his discovery. But a year passed, and his goods were discredited and returned, rotting and broken. He was ruined. He started in again to discover a method that would vulcanize the rubber, and for ten years he kept at it, his life a long misery of hunger and cold and crushing poverty. His success came suddenly and soon he was rich beyond his wildest dreams.

No Aerial Mail for Chinese.

While Chang Tso Lin, who today dominates the north of China, was wondering just what he would do with six airplanes which he ordered from England the question of the disposal of three of them was settled for him. He was undecided whether to use them for military purposes or for the establishment of a mail service, in accordance with the terms of the contract. While debating the question he ordered three to be sent to Mukden, for possible postal use, and the remainder to Paotingfu for military purposes. Those shipped to Mukden were loaded on flat cars and started on their way. Some distance from Tientsin they bumped a railroad bridge and were not only smashed but also put the bridge out of commission. So it looks as though those who expected to get their mail via the air route are doomed to disappointment.

Thrill Not on Program.

President Obregon of Mexico has given his sanction to bull fighting by appearing one Sunday afternoon when Rodolfo Gaona and Ernesto Pastor fought jointly. He occupied a ringside seat. When Pastor, playing the last bull, made what appeared to be a death thrust, the President arose to leave and the band immediately struck up the national anthem. The bull, however, was not dead and started to charge. At the sound of the anthem he stopped in his tracks, lowered his head, and with Pastor standing at rigid attention not three feet from the bull's horns, the hymn was completed. A second later the bull tumbled over dead. Veteran fightgoers asserted the spectacle was the strangest ever seen in the Mexico City arena.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Then All Was Quiet.

Junior has reached the age of inquisitiveness. With grandma, he was making a social call. He noticed that the piano was not in the same position as the one at home, that the davenport was different, and that the library table was of another design and called attention to the facts in tones that all heard.

"Grandma," he said, finally, "haven't they got any more chairs?"

"Why of course they have. Now keep quiet."

"Well, why is that man sitting on the piano stool then?"

Well Informed Youth

"Does your boy believe in Santa Claus?"

"I'm not sure whether he does or not. Sometimes I suspect he thinks I believe in Santa and he hates to undeceive me."

Arthur Brisbane says that we should not practice thrift so that we will not go to the poorhouse, but to increase our earning power by making our saved-up money work for us.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST—Between Barnard Street and the Square, a gold cuff link with three initials, H. W. B Finder please leave at TOWNSMAN OFFICE

LOST — Christmas week. Raccoon fur neck animal. Reward at Townsman office.

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Steam heat, electric lights. Mrs. C. L. Wilson, 23 Summer street.

FOR SALE — Baldwin apples by the bushel or barrel. Inquire of A. Ossonian, 12 Lowell St., Andover. Telephone 316-W.

WANTED — Boys to sell vanilla after school. Send for free sample bottle. Wakefield Extract Co., Saabornville, N. H.

FOR SALE — 10 Rhode Island Red Cockerels, excellent laying strain. Very dark red.—MELVIN D. WOODWARD, Cor. So. Main St., and Wildwood Rd., Route 2, Andover, Mass.

WANTED — Work. Will do general housework house, store or office cleaning. Ines E. Thorning, 10½ Central street, Andover, Mass.

WANTED — Live agents wanted to handle city trade for the genuine Watkins Products. A real opportunity. Write today for free sample and particulars. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 71, New York, N. Y.

Andover Savings B

Andover, December 23, 1921

The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Andover Savings Bank will be held at the Bank on the first Tuesday of January next, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the choice of Officers and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them.

ALFRED E. STEARNS, *Clerk.*

Andover National Bank

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Andover National Bank, Andover, Mass., will be held at its banking room, Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the choice of directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

CHESTER W. HOLLAND,
December 9, 1921. *Cashier.*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of William Miller, late of Andover in said County, blacksmith, deceased, for the benefit of Mary A. C. Miller.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court by Barnett Rogers of Andover, in the County of Essex, praying to be appointed trustee under the will of said deceased, which has been proven in said Court (Mary A. C. Miller, the former trustee having deceased.)

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lawrence, in said County of Essex, on the ninth day of January, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in said Andover, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy hereof to each person interested in said trust, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR.,
Register.

The Democratic Ownership of a Great Public Utility

People of every walk of life, in every state in the Union, are represented in the ownership of the Bell Telephone System. People from every class of telephone users, members of every trade, profession and business, as well as thousands of trust funds, are partners in this greatest investment democracy which is made up of the more than 175,000 stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

If this great body of people clasped hands they would form a line more than 150 miles long. Marching by your door, it would take more than 48 hours of ceaseless tramping for the line to pass.

This democracy of Bell telephone owners is greater in number than the entire population of one of our states; and more than half of its owners are women.

There is one Bell telephone shareholder for every 34 telephone subscribers. No other great industry has so democratic a distribution of its shares; no other industry is so completely owned by the people it serves. In the truest sense, the Bell System is an organization "of the people, by the people, for the people."

Love Nests

"It's a cinch to spot the newlyweds," said the clerk in the big department store. "It's the only period of married life when the man claims to know anything about the home."

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Apples in the Garden of Eden

By FREDERICK HART

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The dusty stranger paused in his stroll along the highway and looked interestedly over the fence into the apple orchard. The laden trees glowed with their burden of red and golden fruit in the afternoon sunlight. Here and there in the trees the forms of men, basket-laden, showed amid the branches. But the dusty stranger was not watching the men. What had caught his eye was a slim figure clad in overalls and a great straw hat that flitted about the orchard, directing, urging, overseeing the work, and now and then taking a hand at the picking. The baggy garments made the gender of this figure indeterminate; but the clear voice with which she exhorted the pickers left no doubt that it was a girl, and, thought the dusty stranger, if the voice was any criterion, a remarkably pretty girl, too. He continued to watch, hoping that she would turn his way.

Presently she did, and he was conscious of a pretty, piquant face, somewhat tanned, with a saucy nose and dark, shining eyes—the whole making an ensemble that the informal costume only set off to better advantage. He regarded her from his distance with a frank look of admiration; but he was greatly surprised when she made a gesture in his direction and called to him.

"Here!" The voice was imperious. "Do you want work?"

"Yes!" replied the dusty stranger, though one minute ago work had been farthest from his thoughts.

"Then come on and get a basket and help pick," she said. "A dollar a day and your board."

The dusty stranger climbed the fence with alacrity, looked about till he found a basket and, slinging it on his shoulders, proceeded to climb the nearest tree, where he was immediately busily occupied in filling his basket with the luscious fruit that hung all around him. Below, the girl heaved a sigh of relief as she watched his efforts. "That's just about all the men we'll need to get the crop in in time for the market," she thought. "What a blessing that that tramp came along just then! I hope he stays!"

She might have set her mind at rest on the last point, though she might well have been disturbed on other grounds had she known what the dusty stranger was thinking as he filled his basket.

"She's the prettiest thing I've seen in years," he was ruminating. "And the way she bosses this job is a miracle! Will I stay? Well, I should rather think so! A dollar a day and board! That's good! Wait till I tell the boys that!" And he chuckled to himself as he swung down to empty his basket and ascend again.

At evening fell the apple-pickers came down from their trees, emptied their baskets on the piles of fruit that lay about the orchard, and returned to the farmhouse. There, after a supper such as the dusty stranger had not eaten in years, they turned in for the night. Most of the pickers, their day's work done, fell at once into the deep sleep of thoroughly wearied men; but the dusty stranger lay awake for awhile and watched the moon, which he could see from his window, slowly climb the sky. Finally he, too, fell asleep, with the face of the ruler of the orchard before his mind's eye and her voice in his ear.

In the morning they were at it again, and all that hot day they toiled. The work was hardly begun, for the orchard was a large one. A week of hard work, however, and the end was in sight. The dusty stranger, sitting in the fork of a gnarled old tree of sheepnoses, meditated regretfully on this fact, which would necessitate his leaving or getting other work on the place.

"I went into this thing for a lark," he thought. "And I'll be hanged if I haven't gone and fallen in love with her. And she thinks I'm a tramp! There's nothing to do but make her employ me around here some more."

But Fate, who keeps a watchful eye over her favored ones, interfered at this point. As the stranger leaned far out along a branch to pick an especially fine pippin that hung just out of his reach, his watch slipped from the little pocket where he kept it and fell to the ground below. Fortunately it landed on a thick tuft of grass, and so saved itself from destruction; but the silence of its fall made its owner unconscious of its loss. He picked on, unaware that his problem was within seconds of its solution.

To his tree came the girl, intent on giving a word of commendation to this hobo who worked so industriously. The glitter of gold on the ground caused her to stoop and pick up the watch. Its back had flown open from the shock of the fall, and as she was about to call to the man in the tree her eye was caught by an inscription engraved on the inside of the case.

"To
WILLIAM GEORGE FAHNESTOCK
From
HIS PUPILS
In Token of Their Appreciation and Esteem,"

she read. For a moment she hardly believed her eyes; then she took a long look at the man in the treetop, and slipping the watch into her pocket she returned to the house, thinking hard. William George Fahnestock! She had read his books and dreamed of the man who could look with so kindly an eye upon life and tell of it with such a sure touch. And this tramp had his watch! He had stolen it, of course—unless—a wild surmise filled her mind. But no; it couldn't be so. College professors who write books didn't pick apples during the summer * * * That evening as the men came in she said severely to the stranger, "Come into the living room after supper, I want to speak to you."

When the stranger found himself in the quietly lighted living room with the girl, he saw her for the first time clad in the garments of civilization, and her beauty struck him with new force. He said nothing but waited for her to speak.

"Mr.—I don't know what your name is," she began; "I found this on the ground this morning." And she held out the watch to him. The back was still open.

He looked at her guiltily. "I suppose you read the inscription," he said.

"Yes, I read it; and I must say, that I am surprised."

"Well——" he hung his head. "I suppose there's nothing for it but confession. Now that you know, I might as well own up. . . . I am William George Fahnestock."

For a moment she was silent, but her heart was beating queerly.

"If you are the famous Mr. Fahnestock," she said, "why were you wearing such awful clothes, and why did you take a job picking apples?"

"I wore the awful clothes," he replied, "because on a hiking tour through the country one does not like to wear things that may be damaged by rain and dust. And I took the job because—because—well, I don't believe I'll tell you—just yet. But haven't you some more work for me after the apples are all picked?"

"I—I think I might be able to find something for you to do," she replied.

The pupils of Prof. Fahnestock, professor of English literature at the State University, found added pleasure when college opened that autumn in the fact that their favorite instructor was about to be married. They attended the wedding in a body, and the silver service they presented the happy couple was a marvel to behold. But the groom's gift to the bride caused considerable wonder. It was a bar-pin set with diamonds, and in the center was the representation, done in rubies and emeralds, of a tiny but very lifelike apple.

WOULD HAVE NO QUIBBLING

Vermont Judge Had Right Idea of the Proper Function of a Court of Law.

In Vermont they tell a story of an elderly judge who cared little for legal quibbling. "If justice controls your verdict," was his favorite charge to a jury, "you will not miss the general principles of the law."

At one trial, when the possession of a farm was in question, the defendant offered a deed of the premises, to which the plaintiff's lawyer objected because it had no seal.

"But your client sold the land, was paid for it and signed the deed, did he not?" asked the judge.

"That makes no difference, your honor," said the lawyer, respectfully, "the deed has no seal and cannot be admitted in evidence."

"Is there anything else wrong with the deed?" asked the judge.

"I don't know that there is."

"Mr. Clerk," said the judge, "give me a wafer and a three-cornered piece of paper."

The clerk obeyed; whereupon the judge with great deliberation made and affixed the seal.

"There, sir," said he to the lawyer, "the deed is all right now. It may be placed in evidence. A man is not going to be cheated out of his farm in this court when there is a whole box of wafers on the clerk's desk."

Mohammedans at Prayer.

What is probably the strangest prayer meeting in the world is that held twice a year on the plain outside the city of Biskra, in Algeria. It is attended by hundreds of devout Mohammedans, and it is a wonderful sight to see these white-robed figures bowing and chanting in unison and occasionally prostrating themselves on the ground. Before the prostration they remove their shoes and touch the ground with their foreheads, bowing in the direction of Mecca, their holy city.

After the set liturgical prayers have been finished, the worshipers gather in a circle round an old Imam (or leader), who preaches to them. The sermon is not long, in deference to one of the Prophet's pithiest sayings: "The length of a man's prayers and the shortness of his sermons are signs of his common sense."

The Druggist Explains.

—"I can't fill this prescription."

"Why not?"

"It says spiritus frumenti, quantum sufficit."

"Spiritus frumenti is whisky, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"And what does quantum sufficit mean?"

"All you want. That's why I can't fill it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Trumpeter Swan.

The trumpeter swan is almost extinct. It is somewhat larger than the ordinary swan, and derives its name from its loud, trumpetlike call. It flies at a great height and often at a speed of 100 miles an hour.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

XV.—KENTUCKY

THE kinship of Kentucky and Virginia is that of parent and child. From Virginia came most of the settlers of the western state, and with them these pioneers brought Virginia institutions and ideals. It was not until 1769 that the first authentic journey was made by a white man into central parts of the region afterwards called Kentucky.

Further explorations showed that this territory held two important attractions for settlers. The first was the great fertility of what was called the Blue Grass region. The so-called blue grass, from which this state is nicknamed the "Blue Grass State" is in no wise peculiar to Kentucky.

The second inducement for settlers was the fact that there were no Indians living in this region. It was later found that many roving bands of savages crossed the Ohio from the north and sorely harassed the early colonists until Clark's expeditions into Ohio and Indiana checked their invasions. In fact, the name Kentucky is probably derived from the Iroquois word kentuk-ke, meaning "hunting land." Another interpretation is "dark and bloody ground," but this is doubtless incorrect.

The main highways of travel at that time were Daniel Boone's "Wilderness Road" through Cumberland Gap and down the Ohio. Hardy pioneers poured into this new territory in such numbers that in 1792, with the permission of Virginia, Kentucky was admitted to the Union as the fifteenth state with an area of 40,598 square miles. Kentucky has thirteen electoral votes for president. The remarkable physical condition of its population is shown in a report of the volunteers in the Civil war. This gave their average height as nearly an inch taller than the New England troops and with a correspondingly greater girth of chest.

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The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

XVI.—TENNESSEE

THE history of Tennessee stretches back to the year 1541 when De Soto with his party of Spanish adventurers probably reached the present site of Memphis on the Mississippi. The French under La Salle built a fort here about 1682. The English also laid claim to this territory, including it in the grant to North Carolina. It was not until 1770 that the first permanent settlement was made by James Robertson and this was soon followed by many other settlers from North Carolina. They formed what they called the Washington district, but this was short lived as it was promptly annexed to North Carolina. In 1784 the inhabitants, indignant over North Carolina's attitude toward them, declared their independence and formed the State of Franklin or Frankland. As this secession was not countenanced by North Carolina, for a number of years a state of confusion existed with two sets of officers trying to govern. Meanwhile the settlement suffered severely from hostile Indians and from the Spanish, who still held Louisiana, and controlled the Mississippi river. In 1790 North Carolina finally ceded this territory to the United States. By 1796 the population had increased to over 60,000, so Tennessee was admitted as the sixteenth state of the Union.

At the outbreak of the Civil war, Tennessee joined the Confederacy. In 1866, when the state was readmitted to the Union, there was much disorder during the reconstruction period. This led to the formation of the Ku Klux Klan, the influence of which quickly spread throughout the Southern states. This secret organization took into its own hands the suppression of crime and the administration of justice.

Tennessee contains 42,022 square miles, and is sometimes called the Volunteer state. It is named after its principal river, which is a Cherokee word meaning "Crooked River" or "bend in the river."

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About Baseball Bats

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, "Babe" Ruth and his associates who specialize in walloping the horsehide out of the baseball grounds may well begin to ask what kind of bat they will use when the diminishing supplies of ash make it less easy for them to obtain this hitherto favorite material. During the last few years several sporting goods factories have attempted to introduce hickory bats as a substitute for the traditional ash. This has been unsuccessful, however, because hickory, although it possesses greater shock-absorptive qualities than ash, is too heavy.

One of the greatest curiosities at a leading bat factory is a model room where more than 1,200 bat patterns are kept on display. Each model embodies the individual likes and dislikes of the various players. There are thin bats, portly bats, heavy clubs, light bats, some with handles of unusual shape and design, and some with bodies that resemble bottles. Whenever a professional player orders a new consignment of bats, this factory is able to refer to the special model desired and to pattern the new bats after that particular design. The bats of the big league players are turned out by hand, great care and skill being employed in their production.

The majority of the white ash timber used in making baseball bats is cut from farm woodlots and timber tracts in Kentucky, Ohio, and the Lake and Lower Mississippi States. The timber is cut in the winter, logged, and hauled to the railroad, whence it is transported to the factories, a number of which are located at Louisville, Ky. The ash is cut up in bolt form, each bolt being ultimately converted into a finished bat. After arrival at the factory the bolts are stored in curing sheds for from several months up to a year, in order that the wood may season thoroughly. Skilled workmen ultimately work the bolts up into bats for all grades of ball players, from the stars of the big leagues to the sandlot champions and school players.

According to a standing timber survey made by the United States Forest Service at the request of Congress, present ash resources aggregate approximately 9,988,000,000 board feet. For the most part, these ash assets are scattered over a wide range of woodlands, the ash trees being prevalent in mixed forests of hardwood timber. The Lower Mississippi States have about 3,182,000,000 board feet of ash on the stump at present, much of this supply being old timber. The Central States have about 2,929,000,000 board feet of ash while the Lake States have about 1,893,000,000 board feet, the South Atlantic and East Gulf States 1,256,000,000 board feet, the Middle Atlantic States 513,000,000 board feet, and the New England States 215,000,000 board feet.

Obviously if ash were used solely for the manufacture of baseball bats our leading national game would have no need to concern itself about substitutes for a long time to come. But the industries which use ash are already beginning to find it hard to obtain high-grade material in sufficient quantities to meet their needs, and its price prior to the recent slackening in industrial activity rose rapidly. The entire amount of ash used for sporting and athletic goods forms a very small part of the yearly consumption of this valuable wood, which possesses properties that give it preeminence for several industries. In particular, the vehicle and handle industries have been fierce competitors for ash. Over half the annual cut goes into handles, vehicle parts, woodenware, and novelties.

Ash is unquestionably one of the woods in connection with which the effects of forest depletion will earliest be felt in the form of an actual dearth of material. There are two possible remedies—to grow more ash, and to resort to substitutes. Already the search for substitutes has begun. As for growing more ash, foresters say that with the waning of the virgin supplies the farmer's woodlot is coming to play a larger and larger part in filling market needs and that farmers whose woodland is suitable for ash production will do well to favor this species.

The laminated or two or three-piece bat, originated and perfected by the United States Forest Service, also promises to exert a potential, conservative influence on the white-ash supplies necessary for the production of our best bats. Short pieces of material which otherwise would be worthless for bat construction can now be fitted and joined together with the same kind of waterproof glue that is used in making airplane propellers, so that the finished product is a baseball bat as resilient, springy, durable, and satisfactory as the one-piece variety. Field tests have demonstrated that the laminated bat lasts just as long and is as productive of home runs as the ordinary ash bats made of one piece of timber.

Majagua wood, which comes from Cuba, has been used to some extent during recent years in the making of baseball bats. This is a tight-grained, tough, tenacious, and springy wood, heavier than ash but otherwise not unlike this American timber that has demonstrated its superiority for bat making. Transportation difficulties, as well as trouble in harvesting an adequate annual supply of majagua wood in Cuba, have operated against the popularity of this new wood. Furthermore, baseball players are very conservative about changing their style and type of bats. They have long been accustomed to using ash bats, and the majority of the professional players will be very loath to accept a substitute.

When no cedar chest is available and cedar trees are near, break off some of the green branches and lay in the corners of closets. Moths will often flee the hated odor before any damage is done.

SMOKE CANDLE VAPOR DEADLY

Fearful Weapon Said to Have Been Brought to Perfection by the War Department.

One of the many ingenious contrivances developed during the recent war was the "smoke candle." Such candles were little cylindrical boxes containing smoke-producing chemicals, which could be ignited at a moment's notice by a sort of friction device. They were used to conceal the movements of small groups of men. When touched off they were simply placed on the ground, to make a smoke screen.

The Americans thought it would be a good idea to use smoke candles that would give off a poisonous smoke. These improved candles did not come into use during the war, but since then the chemists of our War department have perfected them. The poison stuff used is a coal-tar product which, a solid at ordinary temperatures, vaporises in the heat of the burning candle. The vapor will penetrate most gas masks. The military authorities think that such poison smokes will find very extensive use in future warfare.

The smoke of a smoke-candle is usually white. To be effective for concealment, it must, of course, be as opaque as possible; and it must also be heavy, so as to be not easily blown away by a light breeze. Candles that produce a smoke of zinc chloride meet these requirements admirably, but the addition of "diphenylchloroarsine" makes them poisonous as well.

SCORED ON COUNTRY COUSIN

City Lad Had Endured Much but Opportunity Came and He Surely Improved It.

The country visitor had been regaling his young Glendale cousin with tales of the farm. Some of his stories seemed a little far-fetched to the city lad, who at last became somewhat wearied with the rural youth's boasts of the superiority of things "on the farm."

They were walking along the street when two young men sporting the small skull caps of U. of S. C. were seen approaching.

The country boy was a little mystified. "What's this?" he questioned, "a new city style, these little caps?"

The Glendale lad saw his chance to get square. "Oh, those," he said with assumed carelessness, "no, you see these fellows are students at the university. All the boys who enter have to wear those caps because under the system of education they receive their brains develop so rapidly that their heads grow in circumference, and if they wore ordinary hats, new ones would be necessary almost every month."—Los Angeles Times.

Jailless Crimes

Killing time.
Hanging pictures.
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Shooting the chutes.
Running over a new song.
Smothering a laugh.
Setting fire to a heart.
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EVERY FRIDAY
Volume XXXV No. 12

THE SHAWSHEEN VILLAGER

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
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YOU probably pay your wash woman not less than $2.00. Add to that a meal or two, the cost of gas, electricity, coal, starch, soap, bluing, new clothes lines, and clothes pins occasionally, and you have an amount considerably in excess of $2.00.

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FIRST CHURCH SERVICE

Dr. Frederic Palmer to be Special Speaker at Opening Service of Community Church in Balmoral Hall Sunday Night.

The first community church service will be held in Balmoral Hall next Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the evening under the direction of the recently formed community committee. Rev. Frederic Palmer, D.D. of Cambridge will be the preacher. On Sundays, Dr. Palmer has been special preacher at the Emmanuel church, Boston, and it will be a privilege to be able to hear him in Shawsheen Village. The hymns will be accompanied by piano and violin and Miss Virginia McKnight of Alabama will sing a solo. The people of Shawsheen Village are cordially urged to be present.

The violin accompaniments for the music at the first community church service will be played by Salvatore Catanzaro of 42 Corbett street. Salvatore is only sixteen years old but he is already an extremely finished violin player.

He is the oldest of a family of nine, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Catanzaro. When the boy was about seven years old, his father, who is a music lover, gave him the choice of taking music lessons, either on the violin or the piano. Salvatore chose the violin and has been hard at work practising since then. At first he did not like music lessons, they seemed all work and no play to him, but as his technique improved, as he became able to play more advanced music, the music in him began to urge him on, so that now, while he has all the interests of a growing boy, his great interest in life centres around his ambition for a musical career.

This fall the boy started in the sixth grade in the Richardson school but before he had been going more than a month of the first term, it was decided that he must go to work to aid in the support of the large family. He went into the Monomac mill and worked there until last week. He expects work at the new Shawsheen mill in a short time.

William M. Wood has taken quite an interest in the boy. Salvatore plays almost every Sunday at the Wood home, little bits of classical music, pieces from the Italian operas which he loves the most, Aida, Lucia and others that allow him to express the warmth of feeling of his native land.

Catanzaro has taken lessons from many different teachers. Starting in originally with group lessons in Lawrence, he changed instructors as he improved in technique and touch. Recently he has been going to Boston every Saturday for a lesson with A. Gerardi, the leader of the first violins of the Boston Symphony orchestra. Previous to his most recent instructor he went to Boston for some time to study with Joseph Galo, a musician well known to music lovers who has developed many youthful violinists in the past.

Each day the boy practices three hours on his instrument. He says no matter how much time he spends practising, his mother always wishes him to practise more. "Do I spend two hours she wants me to practise three. Now I practise three she says I should play four or five. She is never satisfied."

Elvira Catanzaro, the boy's younger sister who is fourteen has been studying at the piano since she was seven. She too loves her music and the two play together frequently in their study hours.

Salvatore's one great ambition at the present time is to be given the opportunity to return to his native land, Italy, and there to spend all the time studying to gain the perfection and command of his instrument. His playing at the present time is remarkable considering the difficulties under which he has labored to gain his musical education. Though his violin is not an exceptional one, he gets a clear, full, ringing tone from it, playing with great precision and yet with feeling which speaks of greater things to come for him if he is able to continue his work along more advanced lines. His playing at the community service should add a touch of inspiration to the opening of the church work in the Village.

Tyrian purple, Damascus steel and malleable glass are spoken of as the lost arts. All three have, however, been approached by modern science.

PERSONALS

Stephen Boland of Orchard street spent Christmas day visiting in Boston.

Harold Eastwood, local letter carrier spent Christmas day visiting in Malden.

George R. Glass of Haverhill has entered the employ of the Shawsheen Garage as repair man.

T. Kenyon Holly of the Shawsheen Manor is spending the week at his home in Littleton, N. H.

Arthur W. George of the Shawsheen Manor spent the holidays at his home in Westwood.

Stockman C. Peckham of the Shawsheen Manor spent the Christmas holidays at his home in Newport, R. I.

Frederick W. Gay, manager of the Shawsheen Laundry has resigned his position and A. L. Jones is in charge for the present.

Ten new houses are being built on Riverina road. Some of them are in course of construction and some have already been painted. None of them is yet occupied.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gahm and son, George L., Jr., of Warwick street spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Gahm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Gahm of Jamaica Plain.

Carol Singing

In spite of the stormy weather on Saturday evening more than a hundred men, women and children gathered outside the Post Office for the Community carol singing.

From the Post Office the singers made the rounds of the Village, singing the Christmas carols.

About 8 o'clock everyone gathered around the Christmas tree that was erected on the grounds at Aberfoyle.

After the singing around the tree was over, Mrs. Harlan W. Jenkins of North Main street invited all the singers to her home for refreshments.

Chairman Mrs. George H. Winslow and the committee were very much pleased with the number that attended and wish to express their sincere thanks to the participants.

The tree at Aberfoyle was lighted Sunday and Monday nights and for a short time each evening this week. It will be lighted all New Year's eve.

Merry Coasting Party

Skiing and coasting has been fine the past week in the Village and both young and old have been enjoying the winter sports.

Tuesday evening a number of young people held a skiing and coasting party with the scene of the fun at the top of Filter Bed road. Refreshments were later served at the home of Mrs. William McKay on Dumbarton street.

Those present were Misses Sadie and Gertrude McKay, Miss Smith, Miss Shea, Anna Riley Miss Howard, Messrs. William McKay, Fred McKay and Alfred Sirois.

Manor New Year

The New Year will be welcomed at the Shawsheen Manor Saturday evening, December 31st with a dinner, dance and entertainment that is expected to even excel the very successful dinners that have been a feature of recent holiday festivities in Shawsheen Village. Charles M. Biddle, the manager, has engaged the services of several vaudeville artists to assist in the entertainment of his guests and a jazz orchestra of seven pieces will furnish the music for dancing.

Since New Year's falls on Sunday the dinner will commence at 6 P.M. in order to give as long an evening as possible, although it will be served any time up to midnight.

The reservations already made would indicate a large attendance from residents of the vicinity.

They are sure to find food of the Manor quality, a snappy cabaret show, fine music for dancing, and no better way of spending the last day of the year.

NEW MILL RESTAURANT

Shawsheen Mill to Have Restaurant for Convenience of Employees Which Can Be Used for Social Purposes

The new restaurant which is being built by Chester L. Patten of Melrose under the direction of the American Woolen Company engineering department will open in the spring.

The building is situated on Haverhill street, in close proximity to the railroad station and is well under way. It is built of brick with granite trimmings and will be modern and thoroughly up-to-date.

The restaurant which is for the employees of the new Shawsheen mill, will have accomodations for 800 patrons.

The interior will be of white tiled brick with mosaic floor and it will be a self-service system. The kitchen is a feature and everything will be done by machinery. The kitchen extends along the easterly side and is open to the view of the patrons, who can see how everything is prepared.

There will be a serving counter running the length of the kitchen and four stands will hold trays. Patrons will secure their trays and give order saving time and making for economy. There will be tables for the patrons.

The floor has been laid so that it can, by the application of a composition be used for dancing. The floor will provide for 1,000 people.

Another feature is the balcony over the Haverhill street entrance. The plans here include a moving picture machine and the screen at the further end will allow movie shows. It is planned to give the best pictures obtainable at least once a week.

Fancy Dress Party

On Saturday evening, December 31st an invitation fancy dress ball will be held at the Post Office building in Shawsheen Village, and a large attendance is expected. Guests from Boston, New York and Philadelphia will be present and a very festive evening is being arranged by a committee composed of the residents of the Village.

To Flood Soccer Field

After the final soccer game on Balmoral field it is now intended to flood a large portion of it which will give a skating field that will be kept cleared of snow and in excellent condition as well as the weather permits. This will fill a long felt want for the skaters of the vicinity and will provide an opportunity for curling and hockey that is expected to attract many players from Lawrence and other surrounding towns. This field will be open to the general public and an announcement of its opening will appear later.

The project is under the direction of the Balmoral Spa.

Handicap Shoot

The handicap shoot which was held at the Shawsheen traps on Monday had a large number of spectators.

There were five prizes and a special prize, all of which were live roosters and the rivalry was keen.

Raymond Buchan carried off the special prize, a big white rooster, he shooting 14 without missing.

William Hatch won first prize. He shot 21, handicap four, making 25. Howard Johnson won second prize, shooting 21 with a handicap of three making 24. William H. Foster and Frank Hatch tied in the first shoot and shot over again, Foster winning the third prize with 24 and Hatch the fourth with 20 out of a possible 25. Charles McCarthy won fifth, shooting 18 with a handicap of 4, making 22.

Other totals were as follows:

	Shot	Hand.	Total
James Purcell	17	1	18
Percival Dove, Jr.	20		
William Shorten	15	6	21
Lewis Coates	18		
George Dove	19		
J. I. Pitman	18		

There will be another shoot on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Shawsheen Bowling League

The Shawsheen Bowling League rolled on the Broadway alleys in Lawrence, Thursday night with the result that the Garage beat the Jennison Company and Treat Hardware and Electrical Department tied. Two boxes were rolled by the teams that were tied, Treat Hardware winning by 13 pins. Hoyer of the Shawsheen Garage had high single with 109 points and high triple with 305 points. Olster of the Treat Hardware was right behind him in the singles with 107 points and Viney of the Jennison Company was second in high triple with 286 points.

The scores:

JENNISON COMPANY				
Frad	75	82	72	231
Wallace	96	85	93	264
Malone	80	75	70	225
Viney	95	94	97	286
Mack	84	83	84	251
	430	419	408	1257
GARAGE				
Vallancourt	79	85	95	259
Peterson	86	91	79	256
Hoyer	109	98	98	305
Moreau	82	85	94	261
Ordway	75	84	81	240
	431	443	437	1311
TREAT HARDWARE				
Moss	75	85	89	249
Emmett	85	74	99	258
Lord	80	77	94	251
Holden	93	96	84	273
Olster	107	81	95	283
	440	413	461	1314
SHAWSHEEN ELECTRICAL DEPT.				
Nebert	82	83	83	248
Merrick	81	104	90	275
McGrath	78	97	85	260
Shattuck	82	81	89	252
Martin	94	94	91	279
	417	459	438	1314

League Standing

Below is the league standing in the Shawsheen Bowling League up to December 28th:

	W.	L.	Pinfall
Treat Hardware	8	4	3836
Shawsheen Garage	7	5	3699
Electricians	5	7	3795
Jennisons	4	8	3922
High Team Single, Jennisons			466
High Team Total Jennisons			1344

Kay of the Leaders heads the bowlers with an average of 91, although Tibbetts is only a fraction behind. Kay also holds the single string league record of 121 and triple of 291.

The official averages:

	Strings	Ttl.	Aver.
Kay	9	819	91
Tibbetts	9	811	90 1-9
Mack	9	804	80 1-4
Moreau	6	533	88 5-6
Shattuck	9	797	88 5-9
Stevens	9	794	88 2-9
Lord	9	777	86 1-4
Keating	9	776	86 2-9
Benedict	9	776	86 2-9
Ordway	6	513	85 1-2
Hoegen	9	766	85 1-9
Martin	6	510	85
Mattson	9	762	84 2-3
Carse	6	505	84 1-6
Ostler	6	490	81 2-3
Young	6	489	81 1-2
More	6	484	80 2-3
Peterson	6	463	77 1-6
Foss	6	432	72

High Single Kay, 121—High Triple Kay, 291.

Favor Party

A delightful favor party was held Monday evening in Balmoral Hall Martin's orchestra who furnished the music, were in their best form. The hall was attractively decorated for the occasion with Christmas greenery and bows of red.

Several novelties were introduced including a Paul Jones, which was much enjoyed and a grand march of all present.

A large number attended the affair, some of whom were: Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Blades, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Ambye, Misses Doris Coolidge, Emma Brown, Ruth Snow, Lillian Demars, Evelyn and Jean Gordon, Katherine and Mary Carlon, Dorothy Cole, Messrs. Charles Barnard, Kenneth Wade, Robert Williams, John Clarke, Albert Riddell, George Sullivan, Allen Buttrick.

The Falcos of Holyoke and the General Electric-Thistles of Lynn will meet in the semi-final match for the state soccer cup at Shawsheen Village Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. George Lambie of Boston will referee and William White of the Boston Referees' Association and Vernon Dobson of the New England Referees' Association will act as linesmen.

The Winter Season

Please remember that we have registered pharmacists on duty at all times with conveniences for prompt and accurate prescription work.

SEASONABLE ITEMS

Chocolate molded Thanksgiving Turkey.

Huyler's, Page & Shaw Cynthia Sweets.

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Shawsheen Village

Where the good things gather

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

May the year 1922 have as many pleasant surprises for the people of this vicinity as the year just closing has held for us.

We can say without fear of contradiction that we are the largest retailers of meats, groceries and provisions in Andover to-day, and naturally, this is as it should be.

Quality, Service and Courtesy

are three things that have given us the business we enjoy to-day, and regardless of cost these same qualifications will continue as long as we are in business.

For those who have not as yet visited our market, please accept this as a personal invitation to come and see what a first-class market should be, and for the benefit of the shut-ins, just remember that everything that goes with a personally given order, applies to a phone order — Let the joy-bells ring Andover 449 and 450.

A Bright, Happy and Prosperous New Year for each and every one of this community, is the wish of the Shawsheen Market, Inc.

By EDWIN L. LAW, Mgr.

USED CARS

1919 Cadillac Sedan, cost $7,100.	Our price,	$3,000
1917 Chandler Sedan		$1,000
1921 Cleveland Coupe, list price, $2,375.	Our price,	$1,850
1920 Buick Touring, 7 passenger		$1,250
1920 Chevrolet Roadster		$450
1920 Chevrolet Touring		$450
1921 Cleveland Sedan, list price, $2,475.	Our price,	$1,850
Jordan Coupe, perfect condition		$1,650
1918 Ford Touring		$250
1917 Dodge Roadster		$400

TIME PAYMENTS

If You Want to Sell Your Car — We'll Buy It

WALLACE B. WOODLAND

ELLIOT'S GARAGE, POOR STREET

Shawsheen Village Andover, Mass.

TELEPHONE ANDOVER 91-J

Open a Charge Account

AT BEN RUSSEM'S and have the comfort of your winter garments at the proper time and occasion without the usual cash worries.

We dress the entire family.

In our men's and boy's dept. we have on hand a large assortment of Suits, Coats, Fur Collar Coats and Mackinaws of the best makes and sport styles.

Our women's and misses' garment and millinery shop is fully equipped with a complete line of the finest Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Petticoats, Furs, and Fur Coats.

We guarantee our prices to be the lowest.

BEN RUSSEM

Over the Waldorf Lunch Meigs Bldg.

575a Essex Street Lawrence, Mass.

Men's Dept., Room 3 Women's Dept., Rooms 3-4